

The Bethel Citizen

1895

Hot chili, warm rays — must be spring



Bethel Inn staffers Mary Lou Fraiser and Eddie Ojeda enjoy the sunshine Sunday during the 11th annual "Eat the Heat" Chili Cookoff at Sunday River Ski Resort. The inn took the People's

Choice Award as well as third place overall. Mother's Restaurant of Bethel took second place, while first place went to Margarita's Restaurant of Portland.

(Photo by Carol Savage)

Town Meetings

Gilead school share up, but bottom line is steady

By ALISON ALOISIO

The effect of increased valuation on school taxes will be brought home to Gilead residents at Saturday's annual Town Meeting.

The town's share of the school foundation allocation will be \$113,202 this year, up from 1999's \$73,392. Gilead tuitions its students to SAD44.

The school share increased as a result of the \$10 million pipeline project of 1998. It takes two years for the state to factor in a valuation increase.

Despite the jump, and the first \$100,000 installment of a road loan repayment, Gilead's budget should stay about the same as the 1999, according to Beverly Corriveau, town administrative assistant. The mil rate of 11.5 should also stay steady, or possibly even go down, she said.

The increase in Gilead's share of the school funding is offset by the fact that the town will not have to raise any money for additional local school funds. The foundation allocation increase covers what

would normally have been raised under a separate additional local funds article, according to Bruce Powell, SAD44 business manager.

The road costs stem from last year's vote to borrow \$482,000 to repave town roads. The town also raised \$60,000 outright toward the work.

This year, voters will be asked to raise \$106,000 for the first payment of the five-year loan.

Selectmen are recommending \$800 for general assistance this year, up from the previous \$500.

"We've had a couple of cases already at the beginning of this year," said Corriveau, as a result of increased heating oil prices.

Also on the warrant is an article to authorize the selectmen to study other options for solid waste removal and recycling. Corriveau said the board is not happy with the current rising costs, and wants to find out if the town has any alternatives.

For the first time in 40 years,

See GILEAD, page 4

Woodstock to vote on old grader, hall and road

By ALISON ALOISIO

Woodstock voters will consider Monday whether to save two items of historic value in town — the Up and Go Community Center and the road grader.

Townspersons will gather at 7 p.m. at the Woodstock Elementary School to vote on a municipal budget of \$694,270, up about \$58,000 from 1999.

The community center, located on Route 26 in South Woodstock, was originally built as a church around 1856. The building has in recent years been cared for by the dwindling Willing Workers group.

Member Andrea Wing said there are only two or three members now, and the responsibility for the center has become a burden.

The group, she said, would like to see the town take over the building and preserve it as an historic site. It does need work on the roof and foundation, said Wing. There have been no estimates made of the costs involved, she said.

The town grader is more than 100 years newer than the community center, but at 30 years of age, it falls into the historic classic category for road equipment.

Selectmen originally recom-

mended the town purchase a newer — but still used — grader to replace the 1970 model. But, said town manager Vern Maxfield

Monday, they have since learned it is unlikely the town can purchase a grader for the \$40,000 price on which they had planned. The town would have to borrow money to buy anything more expensive, he said. Selectmen had proposed using \$20,000 from the Highway Truck Reserve Account and \$20,000 from taxation to buy a grader.

Now, said Maxfield, a second article has been added that will offer the option of fixing the old

grader.

Neither alternative is particularly attractive, he said.

In addition to the newly added grader article, another article will also appear asking voters to raise funds to fix the town's 1979 buckethopper. The loader is already being fixed, Maxfield said, but the \$7,000 estimated cost would significantly deplete the equipment account. Selectmen then decided to add an article to fund it separately.

Neither new article appears in the already-printed town report warrant.

See WOODSTOCK, page 4

Spring's sweet sap is running and so are its tappers

By REBECCA ZICARELLI

Special to The Bethel Citizen. Part one of two. It's sugaring time. In sugar houses all over the northeastern corner of North America, people are at work making next year's supply of maple syrup.

The warm days and cold nights of March and April make the sap run. As the sun warms the trees, pressure inside a maple tree causes sap to rise through the sap wood of the tree to the branches. This sap will taste the leaf buds with the nutrients to grow new foliage.

At night, as the temperatures cool below freezing, the sap runs again, only this time it runs down, back to the roots.

The repeated heating and cooling cycles of the local climate cause repeated runs of sap, allowing

enough sugar to course through the tree for it to be collected and concentrated into maple syrup.

When the nights stay above freezing and the days turn toward T-shirt weather, the sugar in the sap begins to turn to starch. Then, the leaves will begin to form, and the sap will taste buddy instead of sweet. Another sugar season will come to an end.

The History of Sugaring Indians indigenous to the area

collected maple sap in baskets and concentrated it with hot rocks. The syrup they produced must have been thickened as much by ashes from the fire-heated rocks as it was from boiling.

Colonists learned about maple sugar from the Indians and enhanced the process with metal pans. The maple sap could now be boiled without the addition of ashes. Given the expense of sugar, having a local source of a sweetener was

relished by early settlers. In 1872, maple sugaring went commercial with the invention of the evaporator. Evaporators allow for the reduction of large amounts of sap at once.

Metal or wooden buckets were hung under taps. Each afternoon after a good run, the sap would be collected from the buckets and boiled down into syrup.

This is the Currier and Ives image of maple sugaring people think of. It is easy to forget the long hours of slogging through snow and mud carrying buckets of sap, followed

See MAPLE SYRUP, page 4

Millbrook Tavern Trivia

We're making history every night.

This brook furnished power for the first grist mill erected in Bethel

Can you name the brook?

Know the answer? Enter to win a \$30 dinner for two when you submit your answer at the Millbrook Tavern, lower level of the Bethel Inn.

A winner will be drawn every Monday. Last week's winner: Diana Dunlop, Rumford.

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BASIC TUNE-UP

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Rotary Country Breakfast

Sunday
March 26, 2000
7:30 - 11 am

Ordway Hall at
Gould Academy

All-You-Can-Eat \$5.00 ~ under 12 \$2.50

Mountain Jam & Mountain Music
Mahoosuc Arts is looking for local performing artists to participate on:

Sat. April 8 Telstar H.S.

Mt. Jam 1-4 pm - youth & teen categories. Prize money awarded - best performance in each category.

Winner will be the front act for

DAVE MALLETT on Apr. 29

Mt. Music 7-9 pm - open to all others interested in performing for an audience. Sound system provided. Artists from a variety of disciplines: including dance, music, theater & storytelling will be considered.

Call 825-3575 for info & sign up.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Bethel Board of Selectmen are accepting applications for volunteers to serve on the

PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

The committee would consist of three members from the Fire Department, two members from the Ambulance Service and six members from the Public.

Applications must be submitted to the Town Office by noon, Friday, March 31, 2000. Interested persons may call the Town Office at 824-2669 for further information.

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Legislative vote on Indian Territory bill likely next week

Could decide the fate of plan for high-stakes gambling in Albany

By MICHAEL DANIELS

It now appears the Maine Legislature will decide — probably next week — if there is to be high-stakes Indian gambling in Albany Township.

The Legislature's joint Judiciary Committee held a hearing last Wednesday on L.D. 2607, a tribal sponsored bill that would allow the Passamaquoddy Indian Tribe to take its Albany land into Indian Trust, thus making it legal for the tribe to conduct high-stakes gambling there.

The hearing was followed by a Friday work session on the bill, and the committee is scheduled to take it up again tomorrow (Friday, March 24), at which time the committee will probably vote whether to send it to the floor of the Legislature, and, if so, what recommendation to send along with it.

Should the 11-member committee vote unanimously that the bill "ought not to pass," it would die

without going to the floor, but opponents have little hope the bill will come out of committee with a unanimous recommendation. They do hope a majority of the committee members, preferably a sizable majority, will recommend against the bill's passage.

Once out of committee the bill would go first to the House. If it is passed there, it would go to the Senate. If passed there it would go on to Gov. Angus King, who would either sign it into law or veto it.

Approximately 60 area residents traveled to last week's hearing in Augusta. Many of them addressed the committee, all urging its members to reject the bill. The arguments they raised against high-stakes gambling in Albany are by now familiar to readers of The Citizen. (Please see editorial, page 2, and page 5 for a list of, and contact information for, current members of the Maine Legislature.)

Quick action by baby-sitter praised

By ALISON ALOISIO

"I can't express how well she handled herself," said Darren Tripp, Bethel police chief. "When it counted, she was unbelievable."

Tripp was at home Monday night when he heard the Oxford County Sheriff's Department dispatch an officer for a burglary in progress at the Tuttle home on Route 5 in Bethel.

The officers checked the house and the area, and determined who ever had been there had fled. The Tuttle children then streamed out of the house into the cruisers, Tripp said.

All the children were naturally upset, and Richards broke down, Tripp said. But she had come through when she needed to. The girls' mother, Tammy, returned home within a half hour after hearing of the incident.

Police have a description of the man and a possible lead on him, Tripp said. (See photo, page 3)

Local man argues he's qualified for tire job

By ALISON ALOISIO

Rick Savage says DEP is wasting the state's money by not giving him — the low bidder — the contract for chipping and removing tires from the Gordon tire pile. He's appealing the state's decision to give the job to an out-of-state company.

But a DEP official says if the appeal — or the project itself — takes too long, the tire chips from Greenwood could be bypassed for chips from Massachusetts, in order to meet a road project deadline.

That prospect "wouldn't work as well financially for the department," said Randy McMullin, DEP project manager.

Schofield, Inc. of Bolton, Mass., was recently tapped by DEP to remove between 1.2 and 1.4 million tires from piles in Greenwood and Albany. Schofield bid \$84 a ton to remove the tires, while Rick Savage Recycling, Inc., of Stark bid \$69 a ton.

Savage is a Bryant Pond native. Two other companies bid \$77 and

\$100 a ton to remove the estimated 12,000 to 14,000 tons of tires. The prices also included the removal of tires from another site, in Durham.

McMullin said DEP was hesitant to give Savage the job because he has not chipped tires before, and the project is on a tight schedule. The tires must be delivered to an MDOT project in Biddeford by fall for use as fill.

Schofield has been in business for three years, while one of its principle officers has more than 10 years experience in the field, McMullin said. The company would first remove the tires, then chip them at an already established site in Norridgewock, rather than do the work in Greenwood.

"The deadlines are brutal," McMullin said. "My whole goal is to get rid of those tires." The project was scheduled to begin shortly.

See TIRES, page 2

Editorial & Letters

Write now

After years of discussion, meetings, hearings and decisions, it all boils down to this:

If L.D. 2607 (legislation that would allow the Passamaquoddy Indian Tribe to conduct high-stakes gambling in Albany Township) is defeated in either the Maine House of Representatives or Senate next week, then the idea is dead, certainly for another year, quite possibly forever.

But if L.D. 2607 passes both houses, and is signed into law by Gov. Angus King, we are probably well on our way to having our worst fears for Albany realized.

Two things to bear in mind.

1) We are not talking about this foot-in-the-door plan for a 27-weekend-a-year bingo hall. We are talking about an eventual full-blown, round-the-clock, 365-day-a-year casino — and all that comes with it.

This is abundantly clear from the unrelenting pattern of Indian-gambling expansion, both in Maine and across the rest of the country. And the tribe's intention to cash in on this pattern is spelled out unequivocally in legal documents uncovered over the past two years.

The tribe's intent is clear, the means will eventually be at hand. 2) The tribe will be "sovereign" on its land in Albany, but strangers will be the ones exercising that sovereignty.

In order to get the financing for this scheme, the tribe has in essence signed over its sovereignty in Albany to an out-of-state businessman.

The effect of this deal is the potential creation in our midst of an autonomous island fiefdom, a fiefdom ruled not by the people of Maine, not by the laws of Maine, not even by the members and customs of the Passamaquoddy Indian Tribe.

It will be ruled by, and for out-of-state (want to take any bets on "offshore"?) financial interests, interests with a sole objective: maximizing their bottom line, whatever the collateral damage might be to our community and environment.

On page 5 you will find a list of current members of the Maine Senate and House of Representatives. We have crossed out the names of Judiciary Committee members. They have heard enough and have made up their minds, for better or worse.

But the other members of the Legislature need to hear from you now. Write, call, e-mail. Don't ramble — pick one or two points, make your case succinctly, and close by urging the legislator to vote against L.D. 2607.

Above all, do it.

(MRD)

WHERE BINGO PLAN STANDS

To the Editor:

When the Passamaquoddy Tribe wanted to bring gambling to Western Maine at its Old West Bethel Road lot, LURC was approached. Without much debate, LURC rolled over and closed its bureaucratic eyes to the foreseeable harmful effects on the existing economy and way of life.

In response, Albany Township with the help of residents from all over Oxford County fought back and both the Superior Court and the Supreme Court ruled against LURC and the tribe.

The tribe immediately responded by approaching the Legislature claiming that it made an inadvertent mistake when drafting the 1991 legislation to add Albany to its list of Indian Territory, and would the Legislature kindly rewrite the laws to reverse the outcome of the lawsuit.

That legislative proposal is now before the Judiciary Committee. Some of the committee members, including Rep. Paul Waterhouse and Sen. Benoit, vehemently oppose the tribe's legislation. Others, however, are again ready to roll over to appease the tribe and sacrifice Albany Township to do so.

We all know that if the tribe's Albany land becomes Indian Territory it is only a matter of time before their 2,000-patron gambling center opens with traffic officers and traffic lights on Route 5 to handle the hundreds of buses and other vehicles. If this were to become Indian Territory, remember that the tribe's special privileges on that land would also include exemption from state hunting and fishing regulations, no real estate taxes, immunity from suit in many cases, a private government and tribal municipal system, and probably exemption from LURC's and other state environmental regulations.

On Friday, March 24, 2000 the Judiciary Committee will meet to vote on the tribe's proposed legislation. We are hoping for a majority report to the full Legislature that recommends "ought not to pass." After that, there will be a vote in the House of Representatives sometime within the following week or two, and then a vote in the Senate, and then the question of a veto by the governor.

We hope the tribe's bill never reaches the governor's desk and instead dies — a long-lasting death — on the floor of the Legislature.

Margaret Wille
Albany Township

BOOK SALE ROUNDUP

To the Editor:

This letter is to remind residents that as the season approaches they can again be thinking of the Bethel Library annual used book sale held on Mollyockett Day, July 15. The committee will be following last year's schedule, and a few weeks in advance a collection or drop-off place will be announced. For the interim, if anyone has a few books they may always be left at the library. If anyone has books to dispose of, please call the library at 824-2520 and arrangements can be made to have them picked up for storage.

Ruth Feeney
Book Sale Chairperson

The Bethel Citizen

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OTHER SIDE OF WOODSTOCK ROAD ISSUE

To the Editor:

The Woodstock voters are asked to vote on the clarification of the discontinuance of the town road between Route 26 and Route 232.

The petition for discontinuance agreement dated June 12, 1989 was signed and approved by all three abutting landowners. This discontinuance included the Town of Woodstock not to retain a public easement over the herein described discontinued area, as provided in Title 23 M.R.S.A. Section 3026. This article number four was voted on and approved at a special town meeting Oct. 10, 1989.

The abutting owners have since transferred real estate and issued easements based on the Town of Woodstock's original discontinuance dated Oct. 10, 1989.

A "Y" shaped intersection of the town road and Route 232 was used for approximately 53 years by the public, M.D.O.T. plan dated 1936. The 1989 discontinuance provided access for each landowner, by splitting the "Y" intersection. Mr. Erlon Blood chose not to use his provided driveway at that time, but to use the driveway of his abutting owners. He has recently applied for a permit to fix and use his original driveway from the M.D.O.T. The M.D.O.T. has reviewed the location and would issue the permit when requested by Mr. Blood.

The liability of plowing and maintenance on the public easement by Erlon Blood, without proper documentation from the Town of Woodstock could result in damages caused to the public using this road.

There was no denial of any access to the abutting properties in the 1989 discontinuance. I urge the voters of the Town of Woodstock to vote "yes" on Article 31 to close this road and vacate the public easement as voted Oct. 10, 1989.

Richard McInnis, abutting landowner
Woodstock

'LITTLE CASTLE DOOMED' REPLY

To the Editor:

In answer to paragraphs one through 11 in last week's letter to editor, "Little Castle Doomed":

1. Twenty-seven people is the most interest that has been shown to the library in about that many years.

2. Whose grandchildren? Mine are too busy to even go to the library.

3. The only disgrace to the library is that the townspeople have allowed this to go on for as long as they have had use of the building.

4. The monies figure is with most all of what is mentioned and more. We have kept the castle in the addition, all exposed to the eye, inside and out.

5. You are invited to the table and chairs of the existing backyard of the library. Maybe you can locate the existing septic tank and/or cesspool they are using today.

6. Words are words. I did not see a drawing at the Town Meeting to compare anything to.

7. The issue of location is important. God told Noah to build the Ark and they will come.

8. The key to this paragraph is: "Hire a professional," feel free to spend as much of your monies as you wish, but, do not spend the town's or library's and show us how you do and also make the Town Meeting of March 5, 2000.

9. The person that drew these drawings got paid but not out of either one of these checkbooks.

10. I have a 1956 Chevy and it has more room inside it than any Dodge Caravan.

11. The "Little Castle" needs all the exposure and help it can get, good or bad, and please let me know where I can pick up my check so that I can donate my earnings to the library building fund so that the library can grow where it is sitting now and maybe even grow into the Grange building for even further historic growth and space.

Ted Jones
West Paris

Tires

Continued from page 1

If the chips are not delivered to the project site on time, he said, the state might have to go out of state to get the tire fill. DEP currently plans to sell the Greenwood tires to MDOT at \$20 a ton.

McMullin said the bids were evaluated by five DEP officials, including himself. The weighted review is based on price (worth 50 points), quality of the proposal, including ability to meet the schedule (25 points) and bidder qualifications (25 points).

Because of the tight delivery schedule, he said, "I weighted this ability to process and deliver higher than I would have if the contract had allowed for one or two years to process and deliver this quantity of chips."

McMullin also said the specifications for the size of the chips is precise.

He said DEP ideally likes to hire in-state for its work, when feasible; "We like to keep money at home," he said. He also said the agency is sensitive to how Mainers' money is spent.

But when it comes to removing Greenwood's tires, said McMullin, "I gotta make it happen."

Did his homework

But Savage said he has spent the past three years — and about \$20,000 — researching and planning the details of how to handle the project. He would purchase two new chipping machines guaranteed by the manufacturer to provide chips of the specified size.

He noted Schofield's work plan states that the specifications have been modified to allow some of its chips to vary in size from the guidelines. Savage said he is looking for no such leeway.

In the appeal filed last week, Savage's attorney, Dana Hanley, states that Savage was "the only bidder to completely adhere to the

specified bid guidelines." He said that his client had been discriminated against in the areas of experience and resources, as well as plan feasibility. Hanley also assisted Savage in putting together the bid, Savage said.

He said his machines would not be delivered to Greenwood until about six weeks into the project. In the meantime, he would plan to lease another machine. Schofield's plan also called for leasing some machinery, he said.

Savage argues that chipping tires is a relatively simple process. "We're talking about putting tires into a chipper, shredding them and trucking them to Biddeford," he said. "You don't have to be a rocket scientist."

McMullin disagrees. "Tires are difficult to chip because they're so strong. And the machinery is a lot of maintenance. There's a reason why not many people are successful at this business."

Savage said, however, he can hire the technical expertise to maintain the machines. The company providing the new shredders, Shred Tech of Canada, would also provide technical support, according to Savage.

A state contract review board will decide who has the stronger argument. The appeal itself could delay the work, said McMullin, conceivably adding to the potential for buying tires out-of-state.

Savage said he expects a response regarding the appeal by the end of the month. The loss of a couple of weeks would not be very significant at this time of year anyway, he said, because mud season would slow down the process.

He also said he is the only bidder to have arranged to work 20 to 24 hours a day, if needed.

23 potential jobs

Savage said his plan called for

employing 23 people locally to help with the tire work. Included were Jack Cross Excavation of Bethel — and Peter Gordon, owner of the former tire facility.

Gordon has been legally barred by the state, for security reasons, from coming within 300 feet of the Greenwood tires, Savage said. A security guard is currently posted at the Greenwood site, he said.

But, said Savage, security would not be an issue if his company did the work, because Gordon would work with him and be fully cooperative. Savage also said he and Gordon are looking at the long-term possibility of using the purchased chippers to establish a permanent chipping site in Greenwood.

Gordon was asked if he had made any statements to DEP that could have been interpreted to mean he might be a threat to the tire sites. He said that prior to the beginning of the bid process, he had commented if it wasn't for his family to help him keep his sanity, he might burn the tires.

The comment, said Gordon, was not meant seriously and was simply made out of frustration with a decade of dealing with DEP over tire removal and regulations.

Gordon cited an incident about 10 years ago, when he had removed about 35,000 tires from the Albany site to comply with a DEP directive. He saved one good tire to use and had leaned it against his vehicle, he said. A DEP official, Gordon said, arrived to inspect the site and took a photo of the tire, threatening him with a \$10,000 fine for noncompliance.

What will happen to Gordon if the appeal is denied and the job goes to Schofield?

"I'll have to sit there and watch it happen," he said.

MAR 23 2000

Our Back Pages

Compiled by JOHN BROWN

10 years ago: Gilead voters approved a 21 percent budget increase at their annual meeting. Mildred McLain was elected as town clerk for the 32nd consecutive year.

The Newry planning board approved a proposed Powder Ridge subdivision and condominium development.

The Bethel board of selectmen was proposing a 12.4 percent budget hike for 1991.

It was announced that the November 1989 Maine Education Assessment testing in the Telstar Middle School eighth grade showed results at the state level of higher.

Deaths: Brooks Edward Schan-delmeier, Michael David Fleet.

Death: Harriett M. Bell.

20 years ago: Roland Joseph (Joe) Kneeland, formerly of West Bethel, was appointed manager of manufacturing responsible for mill operations in Fort Frances and Kenour, Ontario, Canada by Boise Cascade Canada, Ltd.

Personnel changes at the U.S. Forest Service in Bethel included: forester Terry Miller, leaving in mid-April for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; Dave Covey, forestry technician, who had arrived in late December and district ranger, Mark Boche, who arrived in mid-February.

A Laos family, recent refugees in an American-run camp in Thailand, arrived in Bethel and were guests of Bob and Jane Grover. Khamvone and Thongphat Vongsay, their four children and his younger brother, were sponsored by the Grovers, who had known Khamvone since their stay in Laos in 1966-68.

Deaths: Hilda M. Platt, Ruth F. Ring.

30 years ago: Ground was broken for Davidson Hall, a new Gould Academy dormitory at the corner of Church and Winter streets. The project also included: two tennis courts fronting on Elm Street.

Two converted foul shots after time had expired gave Jonesport-Beals High School the Maine Class "S" schoolboy basketball crown by a 66 to 64 margin over Gould Academy. The state title contest was played on the Colby College court in Waterville.

Telstar boys won the State Class "B" ski championship with 388.38 points and Oxford Hills took second honors with 373.34. Telstar's Kevin Trinward was the meet skier-meister as outstanding four-event skier.

The Oxford Hills High School girls edged the Telstar skiers to win the State Class "B" title. Telstar's Cindy Kailey was skier-meister as outstanding skier.

The SAD44 board of directors accepted the resignations of three teachers planning to retire in June 1970 after many years in the area schools. They were Alice Balford, 43 years; Libbie Kneeland, 26 years and Elizabeth Lord, 20 years.

Briefly

Safety committee urges new site

BETHEL—The Public Safety Committee told the Board of Selectmen Monday the present site of the town fire station is too small to meet the town's present and future needs. Engineer Bruce Haskell, a consultant hire by the committee to analyze options on the current site, presented a number of possible configurations for a new building on the site, but all, he said, had serious drawbacks and would likely end up costing more money in the long run than would building a new facility at another location. And after studying all the potential locations available within a mile and half of the village, committee members said, they have concluded the best location for a new facility would be Bethel Station. Land in the project costs more initially than at other nearby sites, noted committee member Punky Davis, but a parcel in Bethel Station would have access to essential services and in the end be less costly to develop. The selectmen, despite some misgivings regarding cost, appeared to concur. At the suggestion of Public Safety Committee Chairman Don Vatour, the selectmen agreed to restructure the committee, by adding three members of the Fire Department, two members of the Rescue Service and six members from the community at large. The charge of the restructured committee will be to educate the public regarding the need for a new facility, and to analyze potential sites, design options and costs.

Police to seek OUI enforcement grant

BETHEL—The town will apply for a \$5,000 federal grant aimed at strengthening the enforcement of operating-under-the-influence laws here. Police Chief Darren Tripp told the Board of Selectmen that similar federal funds are currently being used by the State Police and county Sheriff's Department to help with their OUI enforcement. If the grant application is successful, Tripp said, it would be used to beef up patrols during problem periods, not to set up special exercises such as road blocks. Tripp said studies show that after 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, approximately 60 percent of drivers are "impaired" to some degree by alcohol. "I want everybody to know we're out there and why we're out there — to keep the roads safe for everyone," he said.

Upton meeting goes smoothly

UPTON—Upton's Town Meeting last Thursday was nearly a carbon copy of last year's — all articles approved in approximately 45 minutes. Much of the 45 minutes was taken up by balloting for Walter Stanczyk, who holds three offices in Upton — and who ran unopposed for all three positions. "I won again," became Stanczyk's standard announcement after counting the ballots on each vote. Other incumbents were also returned to office.

Rumford biker recovered

LEWISTON—Mountain biker Keith Broomhall of Rumford has defied doctors' predictions he would never walk again, following a biking accident last summer at Sunday River Ski Resort. Broomhall severely cracked a neck vertebrae after being thrown from his bike on Labor Day weekend. He was taken by LifeFlight helicopter to Central Maine Medical Center, where surgery was successfully performed. The prognosis, however, was that he would not be able to walk. But after about two weeks, Broomhall got movement back in his legs. Now, he is able to water ski, ride a motorcycle, motocross — and may even take up mountain biking again. He has also returned to work as a welder.

Get your junker towed

WEST PARIS—The West Paris "Old Home Days" committee is looking for old, junk vehicles to tow to benefit the town event. A local towing business will take vehicles away at no charge, in exchange for a \$10 donation to OHD. To arrange towing call Donna Marshall at 674-2875 or the West Paris Town Office at 674-2701.

Hit the road, seniors

LEWISTON—Seniors from Oxford County are invited to join the Lewiston Senior Citizens group in trips planned for this year. Examples of trips include the Hampton Music Theater, N.H., Tall Ships, Boston and Songo Queen, Naples. For more information call 784-2926.

Leave No Trace class offered

LANDER, Wyo.—The National Outdoor Leadership School and Leave No Trace, Inc. will offer a LNT hiking course in Newry from May 29 through June 2. The course will focus on minimum-impact camping and travel techniques, wildland ethics and effective teaching methods. Other concerns include minimizing campfire impacts, properly disposing of human waste, and considering the effect of individual hikers on other visitors. Anyone interested in the course should e-mail outreach@nols.edu.

Resort won't change "squaw"

BIG SQUAW MOUNTAIN—The owner of the Big Squaw Mountain Resort does not plan to change its name despite the Legislature's approval of a bill to ban the word "squaw" from names of geographical locations in Maine. Exempt from the bill are private properties like the ski resort, but the name of the mountain itself would be changed. James Confalone said Monday he would change his resort's name only if all Mainers have an opportunity to vote on the issue. He also said he does not feel that the word is offensive. "I feel that the governor and the Legislature got ambushed by a small group of Indians," Confalone said. American Indians who lobbied the Legislature to ban the word say its meaning is offensive and roughly equates to "whore."

New park rules on "jet skis"

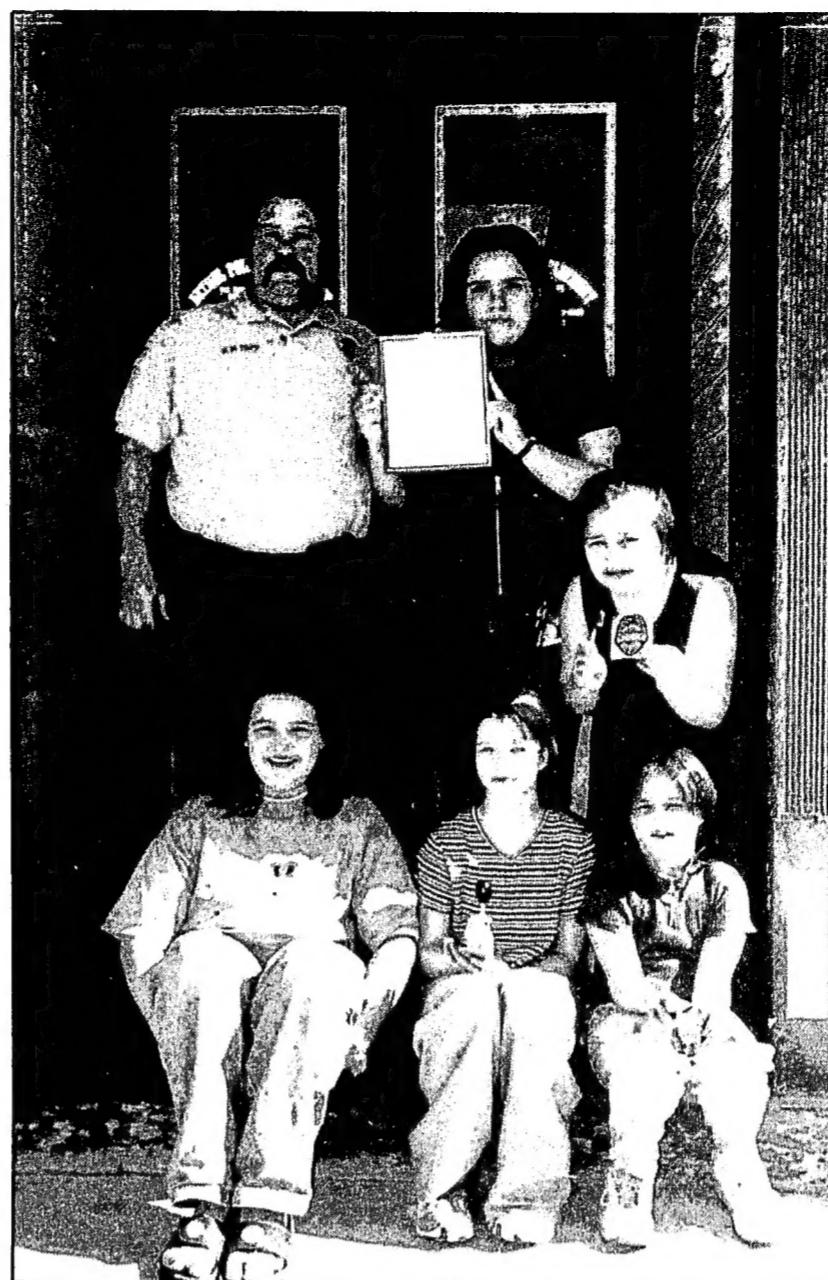
WASHINGTON—The federal government is banning "jet skis" and their like at scores of national parks and seashores but letting them roar on in the parks where they're used most. In issuing regulations that take effect April 20, the National Park Service acknowledged Tuesday it was trying to pursue a middle path. Under the Park Service regulations, jet skis will be banned in 66 parks, recreational areas and seashores, although in many of those areas the craft have not been widely used. At the same time, the craft may continue to be used at 10 federal recreational areas where water sports traditionally have been a focus of activity. And the agency gave 11 other park areas — mostly federal seashores — a two-year grace period before they have to eliminate jet ski use, or obtain a special approval.

Endangered species guide offered

AUGUSTA—A new publication, "Threatened and Endangered Species in Forests of Maine: A Guide to Assist with Forestry Activities," is now available for forest landowners, foresters and loggers. It is intended to help them better recognize and manage for endangered species habitats in Maine. The pocket guide provides species descriptions, photographs, range maps and forest management recommendations. To order a copy by mail, send name, address and a check for \$2.17 (made out to Treasurer, State of Maine) to cover postage to: Endangered Species Forestry Guide, Information Center, Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, 284 State St., 41 State House Station, Augusta, ME 04333-0041. Copies are also available at Maine Cooperative Extension county offices.

More teens in car = more crashes

CHICAGO—The more young people you pack into a car with a teenager behind the wheel, the more likely the driver will die in a crash, a study found. The problem is "general foolishness and distractions" for drivers who are just getting to know the rules of the road, said Robert Foss of the University of North Carolina Highway Safety Research Center. Researchers found that 16-year-olds carrying one passenger were 39 percent more likely to get killed than those driving alone. That increased to 86 percent with two passengers and 182 percent with three or more. The rate for 17-year-olds was even higher: 48 percent, 158 percent and 207 percent, respectively. Teen accidents were also found to increase significantly after 10 p.m. at night.



GOOD JOB—Babysitter Jessica Richards of Mechanic Falls was recognized by the Bethel Police Department for her clear-headed action in protecting the four Tuttle children from a burglar Monday night. Shown are (front): Jessica, April and Danielle Tuttle; (back) Tripp, Richards and Rachel Tuttle. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

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From the Bethel Police Log:

Off-road and over the limit

At 9:47 p.m. on March 18 police assisted a state trooper at a Newry ski lodge with a female subject detained by security. She had been driving her jeep on the trails. The subject was taken to the Police Department and given an intoxilizer test. She was then charged with OUI.

Thursday, March 16

At 8:30 p.m. police responded to a complaint that a subject had passed a stopped school bus with lights flashing on Main Street. On March 17 police issued a summons to Barbara Mahler, 69, of Bethel for the offense.

Friday, March 17

At 7:25 p.m. while on routine patrol police observed two vehicles traveling west on Railroad Street at a high rate of speed. On stopping the vehicle it was discovered the lead vehicle was being operated by a 14-year-old boy. The second vehicle was a relative of the boy, who was attempting to stop them. The passenger, Arthur Thomas, 72, of Bryant Pond, was arrested for permitting unlawful use and the boy was summonsed for operating without a license.

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Gilead

Continued from page 1

Gilead residents will not be able to vote for Mildred McLean as town clerk. McLean is retiring for health reasons, said Corriveau. McLean's daughter, Lin Chapman, has been handling most of the clerk's duties and will likely be voted into the

office Saturday, Corriveau said. All other incumbent officials are expected to run again unopposed, she said.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Woodstock

Continued from page 1

Accounts showing increases in Road, solid waste and Fire Department costs are proposed to increase for 2000.

The Winter Roads Account would increase by \$5,000 (to \$60,000), summer roads by \$8,000 (to \$43,000) if voters approve.

The accounts had been held steady for several years, Maxfield said, but were overdrawn, and selectmen are finally proposing to simply up the accounts.

Another \$4,500 is recommended to rebuild a section of the Cushman Road.

The Highway Truck Reserve Account recommendation is \$35,000, up from the \$20,000 voted in 1999. Of this year's amount, \$20,000 would be taken from tree growth. Maxfield said the increased cost of vehicles prompted selectmen to up the recommendation.

Also recommended is \$4,000 to purchase a plow for the town's plow truck.

The solid waste account is proposed at \$90,000, up from \$80,000 last year. Other towns have seen similar increases in costs.

In Fire Department expenses, selectmen are recommending \$20,000 be raised toward an addition for the fire station. The Fire Truck Reserve Account would grow by \$15,000 if approved, up from the \$10,000 appropriated last year. Department operating costs are recommended at \$25,000, up from \$20,000.

Maxfield said that overall, Woodstock has one of the lowest fire

department budgets in the area.

With the county tax and estimated school commitment, the total Woodstock budget would total approximately \$1,358,500. The amount to be collected from taxes would be \$899,382, up \$40,000 from 1999. The estimated mil rate would be .01384, compared to last year's .01365.

Voters will also decide whether to discontinue a public easement on an old road connecting Route 26 to Route 232 at the top of Merrifield Hill (see Letter to Editor, page 2). Selectmen are recommending in favor of the article, Maxfield said.

Also on the warrant is an article to require candidates for office to take out nomination papers and obtain a minimum of 25 signatures. "A few people asked that we consider it again," said Maxfield. A similar article was soundly defeated in 1989.

If approved, names of nominees would be printed on ballots to be made available at annual Town Meeting.

In this year's municipal elections, Nancy Willard is the only official candidate for a seat to be vacated by Elton Cole. School Board member Phil Korhonen is again running for the seat he currently holds, with no known opposition.

Library trustees Earlene Rosenberg and Lisa Mack are not running again for their seats, which are up for election. Althea Hathaway and Dorene Wilbur are candidates for the positions, Maxfield said.

NOTICE TO VETERANS
If you are a Veteran and will be 62 or older by April 1, 2000 and have not yet applied for a VETERANS EXEMPTION please come to the Town Office before April 1, 2000 and apply.

We are open from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm Mondays thru Fridays.

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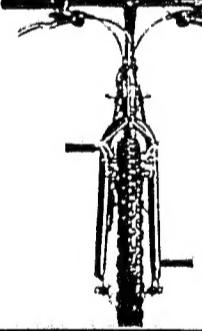
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Maple syrup

Continued from page 1



Fred Burk listens for the "thud," indicating that the tap has been placed correctly. The paint on the tree marks tap holes from previous years. The blue tubes will draw the sap to a collecting tank, and replace the old sap buckets that need to be collected individually.

(Photo by Rebecca Zicarella)

by hours working over a steamy evaporator for a small amount of maple syrup.

The warm days and cold nights of March and April make the sap run. As the sun warms the trees, pressure inside a maple tree causes sap to rise through the sap wood of the tree to the branches. This sap will provide the leaf buds with the nutrients to grow new foliage.

At night, as the temperatures cool below freezing, the sap runs again, only this time it runs down, back to the roots.

The repeated heating and cooling cycles of the local climate cause repeated runs of sap, allowing enough sugar to course through the tree for it to be collected and concentrated into maple syrup.

When the nights stay above freezing and the days turn toward T-shirt weather, the sugar in the sap begins to turn to starch. Then, the leaves will begin to form, and the sap will taste buddy instead of sweet. Another sugar season will come to an end.

The biggest change in the maple sugaring industry occurred in 1972, when plastic tubing vacuum systems were invented. Plastic tubes, rather than buckets, are connected to the taps. The sap runs down through the tubes to a tank, where large amounts of sap can be gathered at once.

And all the syrup made gets sold.

Managing a Sugarbush

Fred Burk has been sugaring for nearly two decades. He began when a man working at his shop hit a maple tree with a skidder. The sap

began to run out of the wound, so they put a pan under it, and boiled it down on the shop stove. Burk has been boiling maple sap each mud season ever since.

"It's part of the farm economy," Burk said. "In mud season, there isn't a lot to do to keep two or three guys busy when you still have to pay them."

Burk's sugarbush is between his home, on the Sunday River Road, and the Sunday River itself. Burk, a professional arborist and owner of Sunday River Tree Service, tends his sugarbush with care.

With the first snow, he begins plowing snow around his holding tanks and sugar-house. "Sap goes sour, just like milk," he said. The deep banks of snow help to keep the sap cold, and slow the souring process.

Ideally, the sap should be boiled every day," Burk said. "Two days is bad, unless it's frozen. As it sits bacteria eat the sugars. That makes the syrup darker. If you wait too long, it can give it a moldy taste, just like an old canvas camp tent smells, moldy." Maple producers always taste the syrup and bad or off-tasting batches get dumped.

Burk begins the sugaring season on the first warm days in January or February by washing his buckets and sterilizing his taps. "That's not to help humans," he said, "but to protect trees. There are vascular diseases that you don't want to carry from tree to tree."

Burk still collects sap in buckets, but he has also been installing tubing to collect his sap. "I like the old way better," he said. The labor savings of the tubing make it worth while. There are no longer two or

three workers around to keep busy — Burk does his sugaring on his own.

He leaves his main lines up year-long, and coils up the branch lines, leaving them in the woods, to be installed anew each year.

The main lines need to be inspected before the beginning of each sugaring season. They are susceptible to damage from blow downs and animals. Bear and squirrels will gnaw at them to get at the sugar residue they contain. Moose will walk right through the lines and knock them down. The lines may have sagged, and need to be pulled tight, as well.

Burk checks the previous years' tap holes to make sure they've healed properly. If they haven't, then he won't tap the tree. He also wants to place this year's taps away from other tap scars. A tap scar kills the cambium layer of the bark three to four inches on either side of it, and six inches above and below. "You need to stagger your taps so that you don't girdle the tree," he said.

A cordless drill makes tapping easier for Burk. He drills each tap hole about two inches into the sap wood, where the sap runs. The tap won't sit in that far, but it creates a small reservoir to collect the sap.

The tap holes are drilled at a slight upward angle. This helps the sap drain out when a run stops. Otherwise, it could freeze in the tree and force the tap out.

Burk carries a twig in his mouth, and after drilling each tap hole he uses it to brush the sawdust out. "I like to tap when the sap's running," he said, "then it washes the holes out."

He pounds each tap in, knowing when to stop by the sound. It changes from a hollow tapping to a thud. "Go any further, and you could split the bark."

After setting the tap, Burk connects the feeder line, and then checks it for sags. "The sap will freeze in a sag," he said, "and that slows down your run. You've got to stretch the lines out taut."

Recently, Burk has been using a new kind of tap from Canada called the Health Spout. It is smaller than the older taps. The smaller tap holes heal faster, protecting the health of the trees. They also require investing in smaller tubing to attach to the taps.

As Burk looks around his sugarbush, he says, "This is the only part of the world where you can make maple syrup. It needs this climate and these soils."

Fred Burk sells all of his maple syrup out of his sugarhouse. He welcomes visitors to look at his sugaring operation.

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Contact information for representatives and senators

Note: for reasons of space, we have omitted e-mail addresses. Readers with Internet access can obtain these from <http://janus.state.me.us/legis>. That site can also provide an update on the status of L.D. 2607 and other bills before the Legislature. If you have further questions please feel free to call The Citizen, at 824-2444. Representatives are listed here first, followed by senators.

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150	Ahearne	Douglas J.	D	Madawaska	58 15th Avenue	Madawaska	04756	728-6030
2	Andrews	Mary B.	R	York	121 Old Post Road	York	03909	363-4714
133	Bagley	Martha A.	D	Machias	P. O. Box 543	Machias	04654	255-6567
117	Baker	Christina L.	D	Bangor	42 Grant Street	Bangor	04401	947-8564
147	Belanger	Irvin G.	R	Caribou	P. O. Box 427	Caribou	04736	496-2821
109	Berry	Donald P.	R	Belmont	115 Searsport Road	Belmont	04952	342-5675
93	Berry	Randall L.	D	Livermore	184 Robinson Road	Livermore	04253	897-3664
74	Bolduc	Brian	D	Auburn	153 Fifth Street	Auburn	04210	795-5087
90	Bouffard	Gerald N.	D	Lewiston	42 Bushey Circle	Lewiston	04240	782-3663
9	Bowles	David E.	R	Sanford	17 Westview Drive	Sanford	04073	324-9325
119	Bragdon	Tarren R.	R	Bangor	1229 Brdwy., S. 337	Bangor	04401	990-2296
37	Brennan	Michael F.	D	Portland	49 Wellington Road	Portland	04103	879-7714
107	Brooks	Joseph E.	D	Winterport	2 Goshen Road	Winterport	04496	223-5041
38	Bruno	Joseph	R	Raymond	168 Egypt Road	Raymond	04071	655-7443
67	Bryant	Bruce S.	D	Dixfield	2470 Canton Pt. Rd.	Dixfield	04224	562-8224
44	Buck	John T.	R	Yarmouth	67 Hillside Street	Yarmouth	04096	846-9366
106	Bumps	Randall L.	R	China	RR 1, Box 1555	South China	04358	968-3030
70	Cameron	Robert A.	R	Rumford	349 So. Rumford Rd.	Rumford	04276	364-7989
116	Campbell	Richard H.	R	Holden	811 Eastern Avenue	Holden	04429	989-6055
138	Carr	Roderick W.	R	Lincoln	14 Pleasant Street	Lincoln	04457	794-3911
6	Chick	Howard A.	R	Lebanon	RR 2, Box 286	E. Lebanon	04027	457-1141
84	Chizmar	Nancy L.	D	Lisbon	P. O. Box 92	Lisbon Falls	04252	353-2247
24	Clanchette	Peter E.	R	S. Portland	988 Sawyer Street	S. Portland	04106	799-5680
140	Clark	Joseph E.	D	Millinocket	180 Bowdoin Street	Millinocket	04462	723-5746
22	Clough	Harold A.	R	Scarborough	5 Ottawa Woods Road	Scarborough	04074	839-4696
7	Collins	Ronald F.	R	Wells	401 Harriseckett Road	Wells	04090	985-2485
91	Colwell	Patrick	D	Gardiner	34 Danforth Street	Gardiner	04345	582-5231
87	Cote	William R.	D	Lewiston	157 Pine Street	Lewiston	04240	783-3463
92	Cowger	Scott R.	D	Hallowell	RR 1, Box 1145	Hallowell	04347	622-0655
112	Cross	Ruel P.	R	Dover-Foxcroft	56 West Main Street	Dover-Foxcroft	04426	564-7781
13	Daigle	Robert A.	R	Arundel	197 Mountain Road	Arundel	04046	282-0761
50	Davidson	Thomas M.	D	Brunswick	P. O. Box 446	Brunswick	04011	721-0747
40	Davis	Gerald M.	R	Falmouth	15 Hamlin Road	Falmouth	04105	797-5309
146	Desmond	Mabel J.	D	Mapleton	P. O. Box 207	Mapleton	04757	764-1011
30	Dudley	Benjamin F.	D	Portland	61 Montreal St., Apt. 2	Portland	04101	774-3623
131	Dugay	Edward R.	D	Cherryfield	P. O. Box 254	Cherryfield	04622	546-9752
145	Duncan	Richard H.	R	Presque Isle	26 Third Street	Presque Isle	04769	764-4100
121	Dunlap	Matthew	D	Old Town	176 Middle Street	Old Town	04468	827-8989
29	Duplessie	Robert W.	D	Westbrook	41 Carol Street	Westbrook	04092	797-8482
51	Etnier	David M.	D	Harpswell	RR 1, Box 539	Harpswell	04079	833-2378
115	Fisher	Charles D.	R	Brewer	117 Silk Street	Brewer	04412	989-4149
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18	Frechette	Roger D.	D	Biddeford	P. O. Box 954	Biddeford	04005	286-2901
80	Fuller	Elaine	D	Manchester	P. O. Box 187	Manchester	04351	622-0293
69	Gagne	Rosita	D	Buckfield	70 North Hill Road	Buckfield	04220	336-2836
100	Gagnon	Kenneth T.	D	Waterville	1 Clearview Avenue	Waterville	04901	872-2338
73	Gerry	Belinda A.	I	Auburn	143 Mill Street #209	Auburn	04210	784-8458
136	Gillis	Barry G.	R	Danforth	Depot Street	Danforth	04424	448-2680
27	Glynn	Kevin J.	R	So. Portland	109 Huntress Avenue	S. Portland	04106	799-5319
134	Goodwin	Albion D.	D	Pembroke	120 Hersey Road	Pembroke	04666	726-5574
78	Gooley	Walter R.	R	Farmington	RFD 3, Box 3250	Farmington	04938	778-2368
83	Green	Bonnie	D	Monmouth	542 Ridge Road	Monmouth	04259	933-9178
98	Hatch	Pamela H.	D	Skowhegan	P. O. Box 345	Skowhegan	04976	474-3435
64	Heidrich	Theodore H.	R	Oxford	434 Main Street	Oxford	04270	539-4102
58	Honey	Ken	R	Boothbay	P. O. Box 6	Boothbay	04537	633-5560
99	Jabar	Joseph M.	D	Waterville	38 Burleigh Street	Waterville	04901	872-2357
65	Jodrey	Arlan R.	R	Bethel	75 Vernon Street	Bethel	04217	824-2239
104	Jones	Summer A.	R	Pittsfield	50 Peltona Avenue	Pittsfield	04967	487-2244
141	Joy	Henry L.	R	Crystal	P. O. Box 103	Island Falls	04747	463-2507
16	Kane	Thomas J.	D	Saco	39 Oceanside Drive	Saco	04072	934-2066
125	Kasprzak	Susan	R	Newport	1 Hill Avenue	Newport	04953	368-4990
144	Kneeland	Richard	R	Easton	153 West Ridge Road	Easton	04740	488-5311
23	Labrecque	Janice E.	R	Gorham	13 Hurricane Road	Gorham	04038	892-9532
20	Lemoine	David G.	D	O. O. Beach	48 Date Street	O. O. Beach	04064	934-4146
11	Lemont	Kenneth F.	R	Kittery	154 Whipple Road	Kittery	03904	439-3698
105	Lindahl	David A.	R	Northport	339 Beech Hill Road	Northport	04849	338-1430
21	Lovett	Glenys P.	R	Scarborough	16 Cedarbrook Drive	Scarborough	04074	883-3030
4	MacDougall	Jay	R	No. Berwick	808 Beech Ridge Rd.	N. Berwick	03906	676-9582
43	Mack	Adam	R	Standish	476 Pond Road	Standish	04084	892-4024
86	Mailhot	Richard H.	D	Lewiston	34 Scribner Circle	Lewiston	04240	783-0841
151	Marlin	John L.	D	Eagle Lake	P. O. Box 250	Eagle Lake	04739	444-5556
25	Marvin	Jean G.	R	Cp. Elizabeth	49 Cranbrook Drive	Cape Eliz.	04107	799-5326
102	Matthews	Zachary	D	Winslow	43 Smiley Avenue	Winslow	04901	873-6523
54	Mayo	Arthur F.	R	Bath	83 Green Street	Bath	04530	442-8053
12	McAlevay	Michael J.	R	Waterboro	P. O. Box 340	Waterboro	04087	247-5719
32	McDonough	John F.	D	Portland	1327 Westbrook St.	Portland	04102	774-3349
66	McGlocklin	Monica	D	Emden	RR 1, Box 3340	North Anson	04958	566-5740
79	McKee	Linda R.	D	Wayne	RR 1, Box 280	Wayne	04284	685-4385
42	McKenney	Terrence P.	R	Cumberland	14 Crystal Lane	Cumb. Ctr.	04021	829-5472

62	McNeil	Deborah K.	R	Rockland	67 Waldo Avenue	Rockland	04841	596-6242
88	Mendros	Stavros J.	R	Lewiston	135 Hogan Road	Lewiston	04240	783-6475
5	Murphy	Eleanor M.	R	Berwick	P. O. Box 345	Berwick	03901	698-1355
8	Murphy	Thomas W.	R	Kennebunk	136 Summer Street	Kennebunk	04043	985-3904
26	Muse	Chris. T.	D	So. Portland	35 Mildred Street	So. Portland	04106	799-0772
11	Nass	Richard A.	R	Acton	2924 Milton Mills Rd.	Acton	04001	477-2607
103	Nutting	Robert W.	R	Oakland	P. O. Box 100	Oakland	04963	465-7139
96	O'Brien	Julie Ann	R</					

Bethel

by Virginia Keniston
 Several people from Bethel attended a baby shower last Saturday at Kedarnut Inn for Emma Bodwell (Peter's wife). Kathleen Dyer, Susan and Jody of Bangor spent the weekend with her sister, Sally Bodwell, and attended the shower.

Brad and Judy Barker visited Jean Ness on Saturday in Auburn.

Margaret Belanger is a patient at Ledgeview Nursing Home in West Paris.

Joy Olson Nelson of Rumford Center is a patient at Maine Medical Hospital in Portland.

Michael and Leslie Greenburg of Silver Springs, Md., are the proud parents of a daughter born on March 18. Jim and Julia Bennett of Vermont are maternal grandparents and great-grandmother is Faith Brown.

Charlie Merrill is at New England Rehab Center on Brighton Avenue, Portland.

Rachel MacKay is visiting with her sister, Arlene Brown, in Nashua, N.H., while Arlene is having cataract surgery.

Greg, Sue and Elizabeth Merrill accompanied Mindy Merrill Chase and son Dante on their move back to Columbus, Ga. While in Georgia, they will visit Kiana and Karissa Merrill in Augusta.

Lindley and Pauline Wieden, accompanied by Bud and Mary Paine, attended the baptism of their great-granddaughter, Sophie Elizabeth Collins, at the North Congregational Church in Portsmouth, N.H., on Sunday, March 19. Following the ceremony they continued on to Exeter, N.H., to the home of Sophie's parents, Amy and Jeffrey Collins, for lunch and an afternoon of fun and fellowship. Amy's parents, Cynthia and Richard Paine from Keene, N.H.; Jameson Paine from Exeter, N.H.; Amy's Great Aunt Sarah and Michael Lawthers of Lexington, Mass.; Jeffrey's parents, Bill and Camilla Collins; his brother, Brian, of New Jersey; and cousin and two children from New Hampshire also attended. A great day of celebration and enjoyment was shared.

A large number of Bethel people attended the Portland Symphony



MEMBERS OF THE BETHEL FIRE DEPARTMENT took second-place honors at the 10th annual Fireman's Race held Sunday afternoon at the White Cap basin at Sunday River Ski Resort. Twenty teams from around New England competed in the event, in which each five-member team raced through a slalom course in full turnout gear carrying a 50-foot hose. Proceeds of the fundraiser will benefit the Maine Handicap Ski Association. Winning team members pictured are: from left, David Pratt, Jim Bennett, Ken Paquette, Randy Autrey, and Rob Gundersen. (Photo by Cathy Autrey)

Orchestra concert at Mountain Valley High School auditorium in Rumford last Saturday.

Arlene Lyon of Gray spent Saturday and Sunday nights at the home of Rebecca Kendall. They attended the symphony on Saturday and the Boston Brass Rumford Community Concert on Sunday evening.

Sympathy goes out to the Robert Pilgrim family on the loss of his son.

The Bethel House

by Ruth Cummings

Friends of Roberta and Don Morin be sure to notice their new mailing address in the program from the Bethel Alliance Church for Sunday, March 12.

The Alliance women gave a special presentation Sunday and after the congregational prayer there was

extended prayer at the altar. Pastor Rick's message was "This Means War, Part Two." There was a smaller attendance than usual, I presume because of the storm.

Janice Hill has a new refrigerator. A lot of the refrigerators have had to be replaced in the last two or three years, as well as water heaters and some stoves. I got a new refrigerator a couple of years ago. How good it seems not to have to defrost. At the age of most of us in here that is a problem.

Florence Morgan visited her sister, Eva Lane, recently.

Cindy Millett and Nancy Fox visited with the Rev. and Mrs. Nathan Seckinger and Ethan and Jedd recently in Cherry Hill, N.J. and then went on to visit with Nancy's mother in New York.

Even though I was born in Newry

nearly 80 years ago in the house now owned by Randy and Audrey Brooks, I still have a strong feeling for the town. I had many dear friends there such as Fred and Ida Wight and Lon and Sue Wight, to mention a few. Of course, I really did not know only those on the Bear River side. I still have a lot of friends and some relatives there. I must say that I agree with Rocky Graham that it would be nice to have a Town Meeting held downstairs, as it would be so much easier for the handicapped. I left Newry to attend high school and later to work long before I was of voting age. I think all voting places should be available to the handicapped. Maybe there were some that would liked to have attended the meeting but did not as they knew they could never get up the stairs.

To all of you that have elderly friends and relatives, please keep in mind that a visit, a phone call or a letter would mean a lot more to them while they still live than your presence at their funeral.

Cathy DiCocco was at the Bethel House on Monday with soup and rolls for everyone. Some of her crew was at Sudbury Village for the same purpose.

Elaine Dresser was at the Bethel House on Tuesday with some nice big bars with chocolate chips in them.

Someone was at the Bethel House on Tuesday leaving forms for us to make out for the 2000 census.

Congratulations to Judy Webster in her retirement from the bank after working there 22 years. Have fun now Judy. Do some of the things you have been wanting to do and really enjoy life.

Vada Glover spent the day with me Tuesday. We went to the Gorham Wal-Mart and had a lovely dinner of broiled scallops at Wilfred's. The second meal was half-price, a great deal. We played cribbage and I gained another two games on her. In the 134 games this year I am four ahead, but in the 2,258 games we have played through the years I am only two ahead. I expect Vada's luck to change any day and then I will trail behind for the next decade. Vada and her partner had very good luck recently in a cribbage tournament. They won seven out of eight games.

"Some people look down on the animal world. Think dogs and cats are a bore. Why limit your friends to just two feet a piece? When so many fine creatures have four."

South Woodstock

by Andrea Wing
 A 50th wedding anniversary party, given by family, was held March 11 to honor Phelps and Joan Poland. About 70 people attended the celebration that was held at their son Tim Poland's home in West Paris. Friends and relatives attended from Missouri, Massachusetts, Alabama, New Hampshire and Maine. Their youngest daughter, JoAnna Poland, surprised them by coming here from Missouri for

the party. Grandson Andrew Merrill did the catering and made a beautiful display of fancy foods and decorations. Others furnished food for the occasion. A beautiful quilt, that Joan had admired previously, was given to them by their grandchildren. Phelps and Joan's children are going to do the roof over on their parents' home. They also received several other gifts.

Phelps and Joan were married March 11, 1950 at the Rev. Alton Verrill's home in Woodstock. They have four children, Terry Merrill (husband, Phil); Tim Poland; Todd Poland (wife, Lynda) and JoAnna Poland. Their grandchildren are Andrew Merrill (friend, Lissa Butts); Diana Dunn (husband, Jon); Amy Bru (husband, Dan) and Erik Poland. Their two great-grandchildren are Brandon Dunn and Logan Bru.

This is the first time all persons in Phelps and Joan's family have been together at the same time in several years. We wish them many more years of happiness together.

I see we have new neighbors living next door to us. I have not met them but welcome them to Curtis Hill.

Sports awards given March 1 for students in this area were: Boys varsity basketball, Paul Cox; and snowboard club, Jeremy Benson.

TMS sports awards included: snowboarding, Jeffrey Benson; boys varsity basketball, Casey Ryerson; and girls varsity basketball, Chey Davis.

Larry Billings, curator of the Woodstock Historical Society, reports that the March meeting featured a Civil War trivia test administered by Elsie Bonney for the program committee. She also had an exhibit of books and brochures; many of these were supplied by Sally Sawyer and Ruth Cox. Elsie gave out prizes to everyone. Kathleen Bear gave a research committee report and Linwood Andrews donated several books to the museum. President Elaine Roberts and Ruth Cox provided refreshments and Curator Larry Billings supplied flowers for decoration. The meeting was well attended and everyone got involved. The next society meeting will be a silent auction organized by Ruth Cox.

This is Women in History month, so Elsie Bonney dedicated the evening to the women who were left behind at home during the Civil War. She said she wondered what their lives were like.

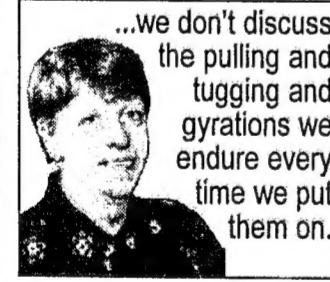
The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

I read an article recently about the decline in the sales of pantyhose. The industry blames the sagging sales on the fact that women are now seeking comfort over style. Well, it's about time.

I've always wondered why it was necessary for women to have to go through the twists and turns and tugs it takes to get a pair of pantyhose on. Who benefits from this foolishness? If pantyhose make my legs look so much better, how come no one ever says "Gee, your legs look so good in those pantyhose"?

I've been wearing pantyhose for years and not once has anyone commented on how great my pantyhose look.



...we don't discuss the pulling and tugging and gyrations we endure every time we put them on.

As far as I know, the only ones to gain anything from pantyhose are the people who make them, and I don't think they make them very well at that. I am convinced that only one in five pairs of pantyhose are made properly. At least for me, only one in five pairs go on the way they should and actually fit right.

I've had pantyhose that would only go as far as my thighs and then I've had some that would go all the way up to my neck. I've had some pantyhose with one leg that fit great only to have the other leg stop short at the knee.

The worst pantyhose are the ones that act like they fit only to snap down over your hips as you're walking up the street; sometimes with so much force they knock you off your feet. How's that for style?

It amazes me that with so many millions of women wearing pantyhose what we

go through to put them on is such a well-kept secret. Even among other women we don't discuss the pulling and tugging and gyrations we endure every time we put them on. We don't talk about how we take a tiny bit of synthetic material and stretch it inch by inch up over our legs and fraction of an inch by fraction of an inch over our hips. We never even hint at the balancing act and ritual dance we do on one leg as we try to get our foot into that tiny opening.

Then of course, there's the screaming and shouting and crying we do after we've gone through all those contortions to get the darn things on only to poke a finger through them. Or we manage to make it to work without a snag only to catch them on a desk drawer or a filing cabinet and spend the rest of the day trying to keep our dresses or skirts over the gaping hole just below the knee.

I can't tell you how many times I've thought I looked mighty fine in a brand new outfit only to look down and discover I had about 5 inches of excess nylon hanging around my ankles. I have made a science of stepping discretely behind things to pull my pantyhose back up where they belonged. On some occasions I've even found it easier to pull the excess material down and tuck it inside my shoes. My legs looked good, but I walked kind of funny for the rest of the day.

So, given all that we go through to get into a pair of pantyhose and wear them all day under all kinds of conditions, sometimes cut-

ting off our circulation, I think it's about time we did rebel. Ladies, stand up for yourselves, take off your pantyhose and cast them to the wind. If the men like the looks of them so much, let them wear them.

Actually, men did wear the first pantyhose, or at least a distant cousin to them. Back in the days of Julius Caesar men wore short skirts and when they traveled into colder climates to do battle they wore a makeshift kind of tights to keep their legs warm. Women of the era were not even supposed to have legs let alone expose them.

By the 1500s the tights were so popular that the men dropped their skirts and started wearing short jackets and multicolored tights. Sometimes they even wore a different color or each leg. Such trendsetters they were.

I have no doubt that the only reason pants were invented was because the men got sick and tired of tugging and pulling to get themselves into their tights ever day.

Anyway, as history would have it, men gave up their tights in favor of pants. Somewhere along the line it was discovered that women really did have legs and the silk stocking came on the scene along with shorter dresses.

Since then us ladies have endured girdles and garter belts along with seams that always roamed. Then along came seamless nylons and then pantyhose and now we are going bare legged. Good for us.

The way I see it, we've come a long way baby; or have we? Maybe the day will come when women wear the pants and the men wear the pantyhose...interesting concept, isn't it?

Super Crossword

ACROSS
 1 Silents' vamp
 5 Like Peter or Catherine
 10 Dilatory
 14 "Moonstruck" actress
 20 Blarney
 21 Eliot's "Bede"
 22 Sociologist Shere
 23 Physique; food fish
 25 Brazilian kicker
 26 Muslim title
 27 Ancient ascetic
 28 See
 56 Across
 30 Zonked out
 32 "Cheerio!"
 34 Turgenev's birthplace
 36 Hitching post?
 37 Bream of baseball
 40 Shed
 44 Victor Herbert musical
 46 Gerais; when the sun's out
 50 Derainged
 51 Cal. page
 54 Asian peninsula
 55 Bargain
 56 With
 28 Across, Barney File's portrayer
 57 Psalms word
 59 Tree trim
 60 Squid's squirt
 61 Hair ball?
 62 Venerate
 63 Hosp. worker
 65 Fasten a brogue
 66 Rejects
 68 Mister, in Madras
 71 Dominion; glisten
 75 Corner-stone abbr.
 76 Be a wizard
 78 Morse for Fido
 79 Approved
 80 Jabber away
 81 Ump
 82 Presidential nickname
 84 Least likely to budge
 85 Plus
 91 Hairstyling goop
 93 "Moonstruck" actor
 94 Princess bruiser
 95 "Cruise" ('59 song)
 96 Hotel unit; tart
 98 Less unkempt
 101 Verdi opera
 102 High dugeon
 103 Confuse
 104 Practice punching
 105 Sheds
 106 Rubbed It in
 107 Carved a canyon
 108 Miser
 109 "Bede"
 110 "Cheerio!"
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 112 "Cheerio!"
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Bryant Pondby
Alice Hoyt

Judith Grover Tent 17, D.U.V., met at the home of Alice Hoyt on Monday evening, March 13, for a regular meeting. Thirteen members were present. Plans were made for the senior citizen dinner to be held April 6. There was also discussion about the sale we have each May. It will be held May 13 this year and anyone wishing to rent a table for \$3 may call Helvi at 665-2915 or Alice at 665-2460. Kathleen McAllister filled in as senior vice president. The charter was draped in memory of Margaret Williams, a past department president. Money and a card were sent to Stacy House White for their new son. Beatrice Farnum, council number two; Harriett Estes, treasurer and Sally Sawyer, guide were installed by the past president; Elsie Bonney. Correspondences were received, including a thank you from Cystic Fibrosis for money collected; an invitation from Haskell-Marston Camp 56 and Auxiliary Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War to a tribute night at Yarmouth honoring World War II veterans; a letter from Kathleen Sinclair, department junior vice president, for a donation to awards for military academies and from President Helvi Cary, who is department patriotic instructor with fundraiser for G.A.R. Fund. Fifty calls were reported. Helvi Cary received the mystery box. A silent auction and tasting party were held after the meeting. The next meeting is April 10.

Remember kids, Patch the Pirate Club and Little Adventurers meet every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., at the same time as prayer meeting for adults at the Baptist Church. Missions Conference is March 24 to 26. The following are speakers, John Jobe of Baptist World Mission, Randy Boardman with Baptist World Mission, Bob Rutledge with Gospel Fellowship Association in England and Bob Mitchell, New Testament Baptist Missions. A Missions Banquet will be held Saturday, March 23 at 5 p.m.

News from Whitman Memorial Library; Children's Story Hour is 10 to 11 a.m. on March 25 with reading, food, fun, games and prizes; National Library Week is



606 YEARS—Mundt-Allen American Legion Post in Bethel recently honored 11 Legionnaires who have been members for 50 years or more — for a total of 606 years. Shown are (front, from left): Ernest Angevine, Avery Angevine, Henry Robertson, Tom Kennagh, Ken Ramage. Back: Post Commander Sonny Bean, Emerson Clough, Glen Payne (second vice commander for the state of Maine), Herb Kittridge. Absent from photo: Warren Powers, Charles Merrill, Albert Raymond, Pete Baker.

from April 9 to 15; special events every afternoon from 3 to 4 p.m.; Saturday is Story Hour from 10 to 11 a.m. Library hours are Tuesday and Thursday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 2 to 6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The library is closed Sunday and Monday. During National Library Week all overdue books may be returned for free. The library continues to receive new books. The coffeepot is on and "The Bethel Citizen" is in. Go check them out.

Tri-Town Ambulance will hold a supper on Saturday, April 8, at the West Paris Grange Hall from 4:30 to 6 p.m. This is a turkey supper with all the fixings. Come help support your Tri-Town Ambulance.

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens will meet on April 6 at the Grange Hall for Easter dinner put on by the Daughters of Union Veterans. Linda Hooker from TRIAD will be the program speaker. The meeting starts at 11 a.m. and dinner follows with the program in the afternoon.

Franklin Grange 124 will meet

on Monday, April 3. The program is Junior and Youth Night with refreshments.

The Historical Society tries to include something to appeal to everyone in its collections. At the March meeting of the society, Elsie Bonney of the program committee challenged members with a Civil War trivia contest. Questions ranged from how many soldiers died in the war to what their diet consisted of. Kathleen Bean gave the research committee report. Linwood Andrews donated several books to the society. The building committee discussed adding vents downstairs in the museum to relieve dampness. Curator Larry Billings reported that he had been invited to a reception at the Blaine House. Carnations from Designs in Bethel decorated the refreshment table which President Elaine Roberts and Ruth Cox filled with delicious food. The next meeting will feature a silent auction arranged by Ruth Cox. There was much discussion during the business meeting regarding the answers to the test, so everyone seemed to get involved in the evening.

Curator Larry Billings says there are many things one learns or hears about over the years working for the historical society. He knows only partial details about some. For instance, did you know that there were supposedly both a mink farm and a brickyard somewhere in Woodstock at one time? Two presidents visited, but Larry cannot remember for sure which ones; he thinks they were Grant and Coolidge, but he is not sure. He feels reasonably sure about Coolidge because he was a fisherman and of course Lake Christopher was great for fishing back then. Naturally, Mrs. Hayes lived in Bryant Pond,

but no one seems to know if President Hayes was ever here. There is a lost gold mine somewhere in Woodstock. Barbara Hathaway has a relative in it on a book a relative wrote, and it is marked on several maps so generalized one could not be sure of finding it. Ruby Emery used to tell of a murder on Merryfield Hill. There were supposedly a number of men out in Milton who claimed to have their doctorates, but exactly how or if they got them no one seems to know, perhaps some sort of diploma mill. Birchmere has always been known locally as the "Haunted House," probably because of the mausoleum over there. The Ku Klux Klan once met in the old Chase store. We had a doctor and a photographer in town years ago. We have mementos of both in the museum. The society has a handwritten journal from Governor Sidney Perham, who was born and buried in Woodstock.

Locke Mills

by
Lorraine Larson
Since it's been a couple of weeks since I wrote last, I'm trying to remember what I've been doing

all that time. On March 1, I had my annual checkup, but I already wrote about that. On the 6th, I took Ann Fitzmorris shopping and although we left early for us, I barely made it back in time to go to Fannie Cummings' funeral. She was such a dear lady and we are all going to miss her. I am glad that funerals are becoming more and more celebratory.

On March 1, I had my annual checkup, but I already wrote about that. On the 6th, I took Ann Fitzmorris shopping and although we left early for us, I barely made it back in time to go to Fannie Cummings' funeral. She was such a dear lady and we are all going to miss her. I am glad that funerals are becoming more and more celebratory.

tions of life and less and less dirges of doom and death. Yes, we are sad but as I sat there and listened to Dottie and Becky West and Debbie and Stephanie Grant sing one of Fannie's favorite hymns there was a smile through the tears as I pictured in my mind Fannie standing before the heavenly choir saying, "Now listen, that's the way that hymn should be sung." When Fannie spoke, things got done and for us indecisive people that is a blessing. For such a little person she has left a mighty big hole.

On Wednesday, Andy and I were in Lewiston, where he saw his oncologist, and then we visited Ellie and Fred Peterson and then had lunch with his aunt and uncle, Norma and Fritz Peterson.

Friday saw us back in Lewiston again. This time I left him at CMMC, at 7 a.m. no less. That means getting up at 5 a.m., and I am not a morning person. Dr. Monzel performed one of those cscopy things and since I couldn't stay with him, I went to Ellie's and spent the day. He didn't get out of CMMC until 3 p.m., and as he was pretty tired we went straight home.

Betsy Foster tells me that my cat, Jack, goes across the street and calls to her cat, Cosmo, until he comes to the window. You'd think he would have enough cats here to play and talk with, but I guess it's the same as coming from a seven-child human family. They each have their own friends they like to play with. The grass always looks greener on the other side of the street.

Andy's cat, Garbo, is bored to tears with this weather, so she is running through the house trying her claws out on each piece of furniture that looks as if it was made especially for cats. Andy tells her to cut it out but it only lasts a short time. What to do? What to do? Humans and animals alike are looking forward to spring; ah, flowers, ducks, birds, no fuel bills, barbecues and green leaves -- and black flies and ticks.

And speaking of spring, don't forget the annual Town Meeting coming up Saturday, March 25. They are always fun and the fire department auxiliary puts on a dinner at noon to benefit the Fire Relief Fund. There are casseroles, baked beans, rolls and pies. If the winter has gotten you down, take the family out to dinner. Elders and youngsters alike can profit by attending the Town Meeting and having a good meal to boot. Hope to see you there.

Sunday River Valley

by
Rockie Graham
Just a short column to welcome the official spring. The weather promises to behave for a few days. That is, until the next snowstorm.

I have to sing the praises of several young men. We always do this, but these two have stepped right in and since November have been maintaining the Harrington farm, feeding the cows, horses, chickens, ducks and the burro and helping out Brad. I speak of Ramsey and Danny. What they are doing was not unusual 50 years ago, but it is in the year 2000. I for one am very impressed with them.

That is all for this week. I'm off to the big cities of Augusta and Portland today in my new car, herein called the "Grape." Have a good week and enjoy this good weather while it lasts.

The "Bird of the Week" is the bald eagle. No less than four were spotted circling over Buster and Ginny Williamson's house. All four had mature plumage. They were seen by a number of people. I was not fortunate enough to see them.

A big "Thank You" to Penny Poor of Andover for her letter telling us about the birds she viewed while "sugaring" in Andover. She spotted a northern shrike eating

some poor victim in the snow, a flock of purple finches and a red-winged blackbird heading for Upton.

She has a great book to refer to when she is "birding" — "Partners in Flight" by Ehrlick, Dubkin and

McGilligan.

ROBERT L. GRIFFIN

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• Heirloom Quality Upholstered Furniture
• On-Site Drapery & Upholstery Cleaning

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Wheye. She also states that if you see a barred owl or any other owl, you can report it to Tom Hedgeman at 941-4482. Let us know if you see any unusual birds, also. I agree with Penny, birds are fun.

That black mink ran through the yard again. I think that's the closest I'll get to owning a mink coat.

East Bethel



by Nancy Mercer

Alder River Grange will have a meeting on March 25 at Stanley Howe's home on Broad Street at 7 p.m. There will be soup at 6 p.m. and a card game after the meeting. This is if the weather will allow it.

Dawson and Judy Smith of Bucksport visited Arlene Harrington on March 18.

Tim and Beth McGuire have

seedlings up in their greenhouse, Clark Piawlock's granddaughter, Fawne Sanford, and great-grandson, Austin, of California visited recently for two weeks.

Chris and Cindy Olson and sons, Karl and Kane, returned from Florida on March 18, after visiting Shirley Olson. Karl and Kane went to six spring training games and enjoyed their trip very much.

Millie Jackson will celebrate her birthday on March 27.

Gloria Crockett, Aaron and Kelly Crockett and children, Robert and Corey, visited Jason Crockett in Old Orchard Beach on March 18.

Barbara and George Bethel have a new grandson, Jacob, born on January 24.

Scuttlebutt has it a new pipeline to come or a bigger one to replace the present line.

Opal Tyler is at Market Square Nursing Home now. She is doing well and would like to see friends. James Haines is home from Marlboro College of Vermont. He returns to college on March 26.

At a recent meeting of the MAP (Museum Assessment Program) III

self-study committee, Bill Andrews of Newry was selected as chair. Mr. Andrews, a retired college president, has a wealth of experience in working with organizational assessments.

The society's Building Committee met recently and approved changes in the electrical plans for rewiring the front portion of the Robinson House. Other topics included work on plans for securing an architect as well as roof and chimney work on the Robinson House for the summer season.

Bethel's 20th century past will be the focus at the third session of this winter's and spring's Bethel Historical Society course, Three Centuries of Bethel History, on Tuesday, March 28, on the first floor of the Robinson House, beginning at 7 p.m. Anyone with questions is urged to call the society office at 824-2908.

More items are being added weekly to the society's Museum Shop on the first floor of the Robinson House, which is open every

Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. Access can also be gained by stopping at the office on the third floor of the Robinson House, most afternoons, Tuesday-Friday, 1 to 4 p.m.

Oxford Pomona Grange 2

After a winter break of three months, Oxford Pomona met on March 7, hosted by Rumford Grange 115 at their hall in Rumford Center. A bountiful supper was enjoyed before the meeting. Rumford Grange easily won the attendance banner with nine of their members present.

After the usual committee reports, James Lowe was voted in as overseer to replace Marion Bennett, who passed away recently. As there were already two other officers who had not yet been installed, Master and State Deputy Connie Tullis installed James Lowe as the

new overseer, Vicki Clark as Ceres and Lucille Robbins as chaplain. Honorary membership was voted for Harold Canwell, a nursing home resident, and a contribution was voted to the Alzheimer's Foundation in memory of Marion

See OXFORD POMONA, page 11

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Sat. & Sun. at 12:30, 2:30 & 4:30

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From the Bethel Historical Society's Regional History Center

There was a capacity crowd for the society's annual St. Patrick's Day New England Boiled Dinner to benefit the capital campaign. Judith Haskell and Lorrie Hoeh did the cooking, Lois Kilroy provided the dessert, and Amy Davis and Mary Keniston served. Assisting in the kitchen were Susan Herlihy and Jacqueline Van Leuven, who also took care of the decorating, with lots of green for St. Patrick. Mrs. Van Leuven was also responsible for making the posters for the dinner. Jack and Lucy Nordahl helped with the cleanup. Much appreciation is expressed to all those who made this event such a success.

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James Montgomery

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3/24 Mogul Event 10 a.m. White Heat
3/25 Aerials Event 10 a.m. Barker Aerial Arena
7:30 p.m. Barker Aerial Arena
3/26 Dual Mogul Event 10 a.m. White Heat

Nite Cap Fun Center

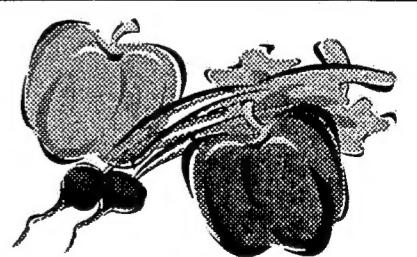
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Black Diamond Family Entertainment Series presents Leland Faulkner - Folk Tales from Around the World. Visualize a place where dreams become reality, where shadows come to life, where you can discover why we dance, where paper animals become real, where creatures made of light tell ancient tales. Saturday, March 25 at 7 p.m. Call 824-3575.

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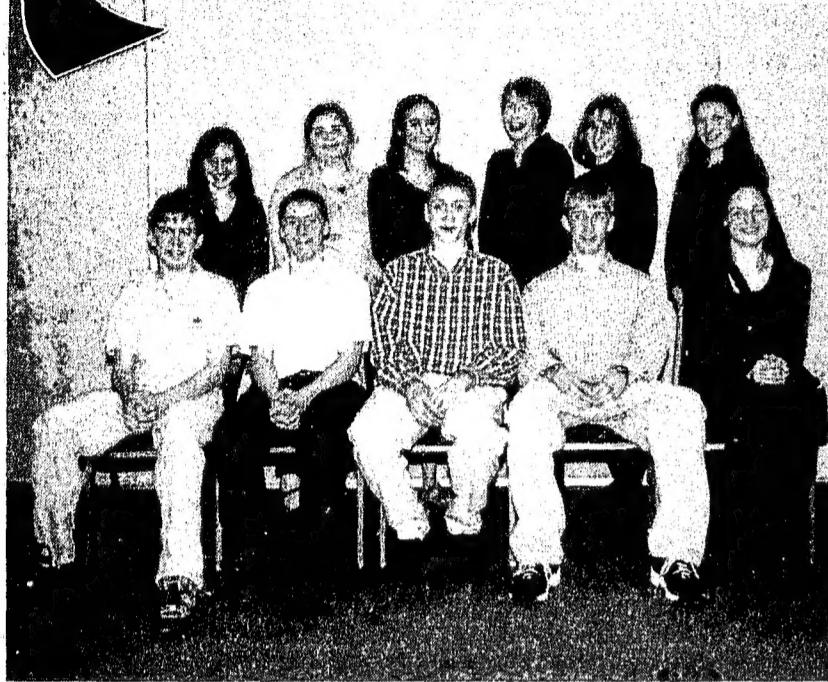
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The Satellite

News from School Administrative District #44: Andover • Bethel • Greenwood • Newry • Woodstock



The Telstar High School National Honor Society recently inducted new members. Pictured are (front) Darin Morse, Alex Johnson, Dan Zinchuk, Cooper Willard, Katrine Burgi. Back: Tricia Hadley, Denise Scotti, Amanda McGrew, Annah Kennett, Renee Royer, Anna Willard.



The entire student body at the Andover Elementary School posed for a picture on Winter Carnival Day, Feb. 18. Students participated in skating, sledding, skiing and snow-sculpture activities.



Zachary Gray-Thompson, 2000 CPS National Geography Bee champion.

CPS POETS
Mrs. Steele's second-grade class at the Crescent Park School wrote poems recently. Some examples:

Two friends
by Jaynee Grover

Jaynee and Kristi have
One pair of glasses
Four dogs
Four black sneakers
Two computer games
Pretty hair
Two toys the same
Two great friends
Four loose teeth
Two pretty faces
One good friendship

I'm Listening for Winter
by Chloe Bergman-Ray

I'm listening,
For winter to come,
For trees to blow,
For snowy days,
For cold icy roofs,
For warm orange, fire,
And then I'll know it's winter!



The Missoula Children's Theatre production of "Beauty Lou and the Country Beast" took place March 11 at Crescent Park School and starred more than 50 local student actors and singers. Here, children rehearse several days before the show.



Crescent Park Elementary School recently held a week-long social studies celebration in which K-5 students presented or displayed projects completed during January and February. Kindergarteners studied China and became immersed in the culture through slide presentations, literature, reference materials, videos, and a variety of hands-on activities. Shown is CPS volunteer Karen DeCarolis instructing students in Chinese cooking.



On the 100th day of school, Woodstock first-graders sorted their 100 collections into sets of 10. Shown are Kimberlei Dean, Zachary Downs and Ciara Nadeau.



Trying their hand at eating with chopsticks are students from Mrs. Sabin's and Mrs. Smith's kindergarten classes.



IN OUR HANDS--This metal sculpture by Larry Corriveau of Bethel is on display in the library at Telstar High School. It symbolizes the fact that the world is in the hands of its inhabitants -- and they do not yet have a secure grip on it. Corriveau said, "We can't close the fingers until the world's a better place," he said.



AES students work on a snowman at the school's winter carnival. Shown are: Julia Stambolis, Lauren Gammon, Amy Farrington and Janelle Lincoln.



CPS finalists for the National Geography Bee Championship included (front) Paul Gaudreau, Lisa Ojeda, Michael Redman, Alex Crockett; (back) Tara Lunney, runner-up Erin Murphy and Andy Whitney.

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THE FUTURE MECHANICS OF BETHEL? Telstar Middle School students recently learned about mechanics by building a Go-Kart with Richard Duplessis, as part of a new after-school program. Pictured are (from left): Ryan Trefethen, Eddie Witt, Richard Duplessis, Brock Merrill, Josh Withey, Chris Duplessis and Andrew Farrington. Also working on the project were Anthony Bradstreet, Zach Eichenberger and Nick Downs.

(Photo by Rebecca Zicarelli)

SCHOOL LUNCHES: WEEK OF MARCH 27

SAD44 Elementary/Middle/High Breakfast Program

Breakfast for elementary schools and Telstar Regional High School will be choices every day.

SAD44 Telstar Middle/High School Lunch Program

Monday: Chicken patty, pepperoni pizza, beef ravioli, fishwich, hamburger/bun, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Tuesday: Ground beef and macaroni, green beans, bread/butter, pepperoni pizza, beef ravioli, ham and cheese roll, hamburger/bun, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, kernel corn, potato chips, beef ravioli, hot dog (turkey)/bun, hamburger/bun, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Thursday: Italian sandwich, potato chips, pepperoni pizza, beef ravioli, ham and cheese roll, hamburger/bun, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Friday: Hamburger (double meat), sliced carrots, pepperoni pizza, beef ravioli, fishwich, hamburger/bun, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

SAD44 Andover/Crescent Park/Woodstock Lunch Program

Monday: Chicken patty/hb bun, assorted fruit juice, beef ravioli, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Tuesday: Ground beef and macaroni, green beans, bread, beef ravioli, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, beef ravioli, kernel corn, fruit bar, salad bar, p/b/j sandwich, milk.

Thursday: Italian sandwich, potato chips, beef ravioli, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Friday: Hamburger/bun, garden peas, assorted fruit juice, beef ravioli, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Sports

USASA Snowboarding

Junior World Snowboarding Championships at Les Menuires, France, March 14—Gould Academy's Thomas Parsons finished sixth in a field of 60 international competitors in the Boarder Cross event. Parsons has been snowboarding for five years.

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Oxford Pomona

Continued from page 9

Bennett, who had raised so much money for that cause just recently in a walk-a-thon.

Lecturer Stanley Howe presented a fun program with a musical theme. All sang, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," then two small teams were formed to come up with a list of musical instruments beginning with each letter of the alphabet. This was followed by several skits featuring Laura Hutchins and Richard Felt, and then members were challenged to name titles of well-known songs when given a clue of one of the lines from the song. Dot Canwell played a bit of each song on the piano, then she whistled a song. The mystery march was won by Richard Felt, Stan Howe and Wilma Holmes.

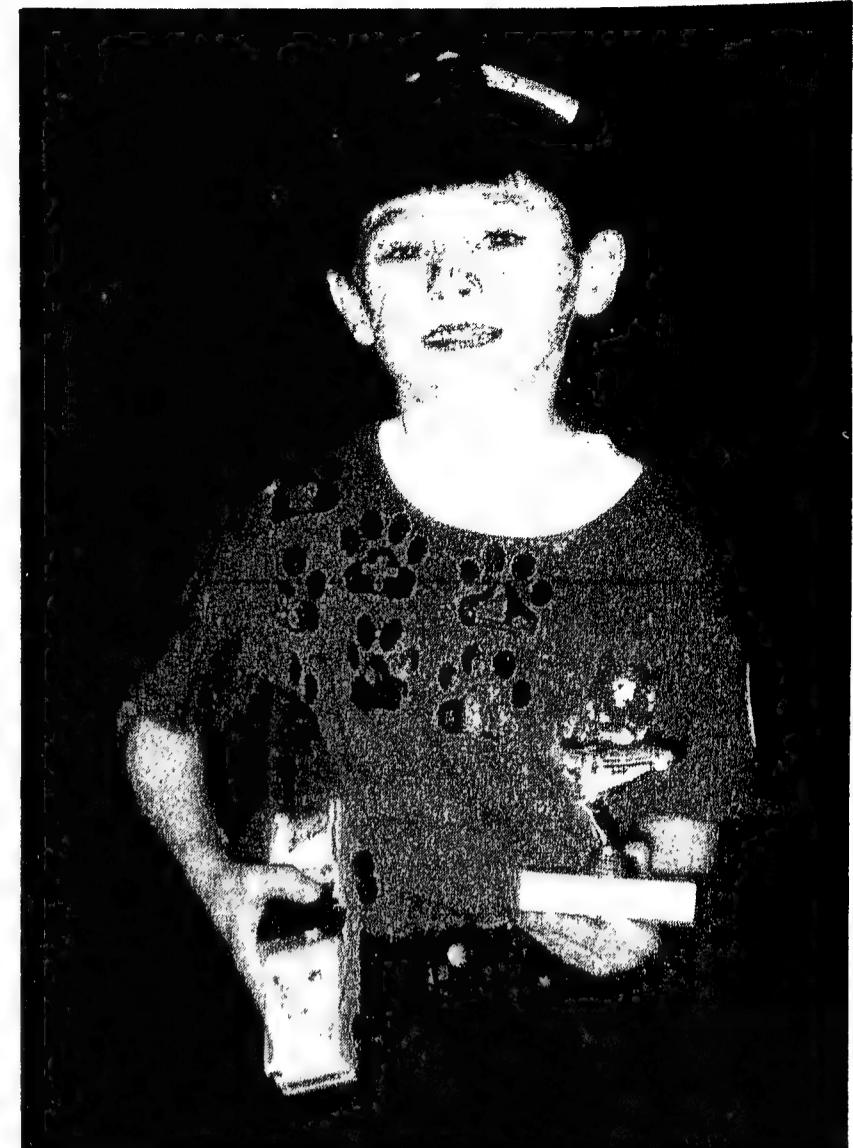
Resolutions of Respect were read for two fine ladies who had passed away since the last meeting. They were Marion Bennett on Feb. 1 and Fannie Cummings on March 4.

The next meeting of Oxford Pomona will again be hosted by Rumford Grange instead of Franklin Grange in Bryant Pond, where ongoing repairs are taking place in the hall. This will be on April 4.

From the
Mundt-Allen Post

Bethel's Mundt-Allen American Legion Post dedicated its March 14 meeting to 11 Post members who each have been members of Post 81 for more than 50 years. Those so honored were: Herb Kittredge, Emerson Clough, Avery Angevine, Ernest Angevine, Tom Kennagh, Henry Robertson, Ken Ramage, Wilfred (Pete) Baker, Charles Merrill, Albert Raymond and Warren Powers.

Some 70 people attended the meeting, which began with a social hour and the Post's annual oyster stew supper, prepared in his usual outstanding manner by member Brian Strickland. During this time, an afghan, knit and donated by Abby Buswell, was raffled off, bringing \$70 into the coffers of the Post 81 Auxiliary. During this time, also, several honored guests, officers from the American Legion,



PINEWOOD DERBY WINNER—Dusty Bailey was the Best of Show winner in Bethel Scout Pack 566's Pinewood Derby 2000. Scouts build and race their own wooden cars in the competition. Other winners: Kevin Wight, Zach Meisner, J.J. Whitman (Webelos II); Cory Swan, Dane Wilson, James Gibson (Webelos I); Tucker Brown, Danny Lowell (Bears); Gavin Lee, Nic Kingsbury Possee, Dustin Bragman (Wolves); A.J. Keith, Drew Wilson, T.J. O'Connor (Tigers).

Department of Maine (state level Legion members), arrived and circulated to get acquainted with most of the people there. The guests were: Glenn Paye, Department second vice commander; Ron Sailor, Department adjutant; Dan Ayotte, Department sergeant-at-arms; Stan Martell, Department Americanism officer; Ed Roach, Department finance officer; Gene Bickford, Second District commander; and Leland Millett, Oxford County finance officer.

After the supper, Post 81 Com-

mander Sonny Bean called the

meeting to order and asked Department Second Vice Glenn Paye to present the awards, Paid Up For

Life (PUFL) memberships in the

American Legion, to the 50-year

members. Then the honorees were

summoned individually to receive

the awards and to be recognized by

everyone present. All, except the

last four listed PUFL, recipients

were able to be present and re-

ceived their awards. The other four

will be presented their awards in-

dividually at later dates.

16th Annual SUMMER RECREATION GUIDE

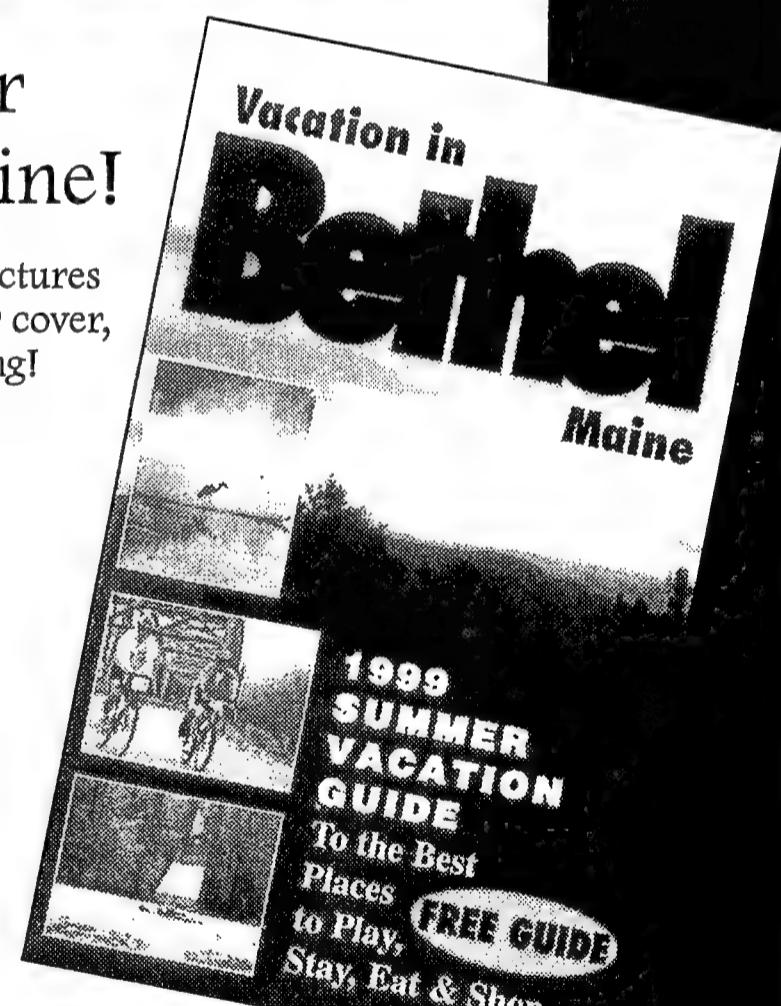
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Community Calendar

Activities

Public Computer Access: The Adult Learning Center is open for free computer use by adults during the Learning Center hours: Mondays from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.; Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. All lab users must complete a SAD44 Acceptable Use Policy regarding Internet and e-mail use. A public access computer is available at the Adult Education/ITV office at Telstar on Mondays-Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Call 824-2780 to check on availability.

Road Cycling: Sundays beginning April 2, 9 a.m. at Davis Park. For information, call Buzz at 824-3060.

"Hello Dolly"—March 30, 31, April 1 and 2—The Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School-Community Broadway Show, will be presented in the OHCHS school auditorium. Tickets for the show on sale at Books 'n Things, Oxford. Tickets: \$7 for children through eighth grade and senior citizens 62 and over, and \$9 for adults.

Gardening Workshop: 6:30-8:30 p.m., Monday, March 27 at Extension Office, 9 Olson Road, South Paris. For more information or to register, call 743-6329 or (800) 287-1482.

Saturday, March 25, 8 to 11 a.m.—Baseball sign-ups at the Gould Academy Field House. 7 to 8 year olds, 8 a.m.; 9 and 10 year olds, 9 a.m.; and 11 and 12 year olds, 10 a.m. Any child who played in the major league last summer does not need to attend, but must sign up at the Town Office by Friday, March 24, or at the Field House the morning of sign-ups.

Leland Faulkner, exploring characters, magic and stories from all over the globe, will be featured at 7 p.m. at the Grand Summit Resort Hotel, Sunday River as part of the Black Diamond Family Entertainment Series. Tickets: \$3 for children 6-12 and \$5 for adults in advance or \$5/\$7 at door. Tickets available on-mountain at South Ridge Lodging Check In, Snow Cap Inn and the Summit Hotel front desk, or at Books-N-Things in Bethel. For further information, call 824-3575.

Chili Supper: 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Denmark Arts Center, Route 160, Denmark Village. Cost: Adults, \$5; children, \$2.50. Public welcome.

Old-fashioned Dance: 8 to 11:30 p.m., at Locke Mills Town Hall with music by the Felt Orchestra. Proceeds to benefit Greenwood Historical Society.

The McLaughlin Foundation will sponsor a program on rhododendrons, azaleas, magnolias and mountain laurels from 10 a.m. to noon at the center, 97 Main Street, South Paris. Cost: \$7.50 (includes tea or coffee and a lecture by Tom York. For more information, call 743-8820.

Sunday, March 26, 7:30 to 11 a.m.—Rotary Country Breakfast at Ordway Hall, Gould Academy, sponsored by the Bethel Rotary Club. All you can eat, \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Gould Academy Alumni/ae Ski Day and Bar-B-Q Lunch at Gould/Sunday River Competition Center. For tickets and information, please call the Gould Academy Alumni/ae office at 824-7707.

Tuesday, March 28—Musical Supper (5:30 p.m.) followed by dancing to the Richard Felt Band until 9:30 p.m., sponsored by Jackson-Silver Post Auxiliary at the Legion Hall on Gore Road, Locke Mills. Cost: \$6 and \$3 for children under age 12 (includes supper, dance and a chance to win door prizes).

Bethel Historical Society course, "Three Centuries of Bethel History," will take place on the first floor of the Robinson House, beginning at 7 p.m. The session will focus on the 20th century. For information, call 824-2908.

Wednesday, April 5, North Waterford Friendly Senior Citizens meeting 11:30 a.m., followed by a meal, at vestry of North Waterford Church. Please bring a canned good, plant or novelty item for the mock auction.

Thursday, April 6, Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens meeting at Franklin Grange hall, Bryant Pond. Linda Hooker of TRIAD will be speaker.

Saturday, April 8, 9 to 10:30 a.m.—Girls' Softball sign-ups at Gould Academy Field House.

Women's Wellness Conference: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Crescent Park School, Bethel. Fee: \$15 includes luncheon and free childcare. Call the Adult Education office (824-2780) for details or to register.

Turkey Supper: 4:30 to 6 p.m., at West Paris Grange Hall on Church Street, sponsored by Tri-Town Rescue. Admission: \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

"On the Waterfront," starring Marlon Brando, a 108-minute black and white movie will be shown at Denmark Arts Center, Route 160, Denmark Village. Donation at the door. No children, please.

Monday, April 10, 7:30 p.m.—Newry Mother's Club meeting.

Tuesday, April 11, 6:30 p.m.—Telstar Alumni Association meeting at the Telstar library. All Telstar alums welcome and encouraged to attend.

Wednesday, April 12, 11 a.m.—Bethel Senior Citizens Club meeting/luncheon at Locke Mills Legion Hall.

Saturday-Sunday, April 15-16, 9 a.m.—Three on Three Basketball Tournament at Crescent Park Elementary School. \$48 per team in advance. Profits for Maine Lung Association. Both men and women's divisions and over-35 age divisions (if enough registrants in each). Prizes. Make check payable to Cathy Heffernan, P.O. Box 1116, Bethel, ME 04217 (deadline April 1). For more information, call Cathy at 824-4237.

Library Hours

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Afterschool program, Tuesdays 3:15 p.m. Story hour for preschoolers, Thursdays, 2-3 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-8 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 1-8 p.m.; Saturday, 9-1 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. (September through May). Michelle Conroy, Librarian. 824-2520.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tues., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wed., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Thurs., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Fri., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 1:30-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m. 674-2004.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

Upton Library: Saturdays, 9-11 a.m.

Church Services

Bethel

West Parish Congregational—Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass, 10:30 a.m. worship and Sunday School. Nursery care provided. Prayer, Tues., 8 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene—Interim Pastor Chuck Mason, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school (2 hours, including recreation activities; call 836-2490 for transportation). 10:30 a.m. morning worship. 6 p.m. evening service. 836-6005 or 824-7289 for more info.

Our Lady of the Snows—Mass—Saturday, 5 p.m. thru March 743-2606. Note: A Eucharistic Adoration service will take place every Thursday during Lent at St. Catherine's Catholic Church at 32 Paris St., Norway. Time: 3 to 6 p.m. All are welcome.

Bethel Alliance Church—Rev. Richard Mowery, 9 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. worship service. 6 p.m. evening service. 824-2289.

United Methodist—Rev. Walter Brown, Pastor, 9 a.m. Sunday worship. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. (all ages welcome).

West Bethel Union—Rev. John Williams, 9 a.m. worship and church school.

Pleasant Valley Bible—Pastor Clifford McMullen, 9 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. worship. 836-2828.

Episcopal House Church—Ash Wednesday service March 8 at Bohrs' on 38 Chapman Street, 4 p.m. (No house church third week of March). 824-2913.

Church of Christ—At home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mill Road (Rt. 26), Bethel. Worship at 10 a.m. Sunday, Bible study at 11 a.m. 824-3577.

Mahoosuc Mountain Friends—worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends (Quakers)—Sunday 9:30 a.m. at 558 E. Bethel Rd. Newcomers welcome. First Day School activities provided for children. Call Marie Hickey (875-2257) for more info.

Worldwide Church of God—10:30 a.m. first third (and fifth) Saturday each month. Services held in the dining hall of the West Parish Congregational Church. Contact: Clayton Sweat 824-8231.

Woodstock

Bryant Pond Baptist—Rev. Peter Laitres, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. worship service. 6 p.m. evening service. 665-3133.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist—Pastor Richard Wright (207-797-9678), Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service.

Unitarian Universalist—Closed for winter recess. Please join us in the spring.

Andover

First Congregational Church—Pastor Jane Rich, 10 a.m. Sunday worship service. Religious education: Monday-Sunday School 2:45-4:15 p.m.

Calvary Congregational Church—Winter hours: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., morning worship service 10:45 a.m. Wed. night, Bible study and prayer meeting, 6:45 p.m. Route 5, S. Andover, Rev. Duane Waite. 392-1121.

Locke Mills

Locke Mills Union—Rev. Deborah M. Jenks, 9 a.m. worship and Sunday school.

East Stoneham

East Stoneham Congregational—Rev. Janice Wilcox, 10 a.m. worship in February, April, June, August, October and December. 9 a.m. church school (Oct.-June).

Newry

Newry Community Church—Sunday worship service, 9 a.m. Rodney H. Hanscom, pastor. (Services in the church will resume in April)

Albany

Congregational Church—Hunt's Corner, 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School; Bible study Tues. 7 p.m.; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study Thursday evenings at Pastor Gammon's home in Woodstock.

Norway/Paris

Christian Science Society (9 Stevens St.)—Sunday Service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony Service 7:30 p.m. Call 824-4099 for info.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church—Route 117N, S. Paris, Pastor Tom Teichmann. Sunday Morning Service 9 a.m. with coffee fellowship immediately after.

West Paris Baptist—Pastor Gordon DeHaas. Sunday worship 9 a.m., 6:45 p.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

North Paris Baptist—Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers)—Sunday worship 9:30 a.m., Children's program, 9:40 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, S. Paris. Call 583-2780 for more information.

Rumford Point

Rumford Point Church—Sunday service, Sunday School, 6 p.m. Dec. 5, 12, 19. Rev. Deborah Jenks.

West Paris

Unitarian Universalist Church of West Paris—UU Rev. Joy Gasta, 9 a.m. worship (Sept.-mid-June). 674-2365.

REACH

Rape Education and Crisis Hotline 1-800-871-7741. Sexual assault/sexual abuse hotline, same number. Support groups and awareness education, past or present victims of abuse.

Exchanges

District Exchange—Open every Monday 1-4 p.m., Thursday, 4-6 p.m. and every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

Abused Women's Advocacy Project

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5806; 24-hour hotline 1-800-559-2927.

Alcohol/Drug Treatment

Gateway Recovery Services—Outpatient counseling services available at Bethel Family Health Center, Mondays and Wednesdays. For info. call 207-743-7580.

Veterans' Services

(State/VA Benefits)

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, first and third Wednesday each month, 9 to 12 noon (743-6300); Rumford Employ. Sec. Bldg. (364-3718), second and fourth Thursday, 9 to 12 noon; Lewiston (795-4590), 200 Main St., 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Monthly Meetings

First Sunday: Bethel Snow Twisters Club meets at Clayton Crockett's at 7 p.m. September through April.

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer Street, West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.

First Monday: V.F.W., Rebel Recreation Restaurant, West Bethel, 7 p.m. 824-2587.

First and Third Monday: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Newry Fire Department monthly meetings: first Monday, 7 p.m., at Sunday River Station; third Monday, 7 p.m., Bear River Station. Anyone interested please stop by the stations for a meeting.

Second Monday: Newry Mother's Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, J. Grover Tent #17, Bryant Pond, JR Grange Hall, 7 p.m. For more info, call 665-2460.

Ellis River Riders meet at Andover Fire Station, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Monday: SAD44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at 7:30 p.m. Call 824-2185 for meeting place.

The Gilead Fire Department meets at the Fire Station at 7 p.m.

Bethel Airport Authority, 7 p.m. Call town office for meeting place in Feb. and March.

Every Monday: Mahoosuc Music Makers rehearsal, 7-9 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church (downstairs).

Grief group (for the loss of a loved one) meets from 6-8 p.m. in the conference room of the Bethel Family Health Center.

First Tuesday: Woodstock Planning Board meets at 7 p.m. at Town Office.

Upton selectmen meet at 7 p.m. at Town Office.

Windy Valley Snowmobile Club meets at Newry Town Office, 7 p.m.

Western Maine Knitters Guild meets at Christ Church, Norway, 10 a.m. to noon.

First and Third Tuesday: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at Bryant Pond, JR Grange Hall, 7 p.m. For more info, call 665-2460. the Town Office, 5 p.m.

Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 5 p.m.

Television Listings

THURSDAY EVENING MARCH 23, 2000

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Seinfeld	Frasier	WWF Smackdown!			Star Trek: Voyager		Mad		Mathis	
(32) Rudy Cob	The Coolest	Illusions-New Millennium	World's Greatest Magic IV				700 Club			
6 Hollywood	Seinfeld	Friends	Daddio	Frasier	Battery	ER		News		
8 Fortune	Jeopardy!	Whose?	Whose?	Be a Millionaire	You Can't Say		News			
10 News-Lehrer		Malne.	Made In	Mystery!		Rumpole of the Bailey		Lost Sqdm		
(22) Cheerleading		Dog Show	Figure Skating: European Championships		Baseball		Sportscenter			
(34) Matt Houston			Movie: "Rough Riders"		Life-Jim Croce		Matt Houston			
13 Friends		College Basketball: NCAA Tourn.			College Basketball: NCAA Tourn.					
(41) Slant	Sports	Boxing: Fight Time			FOX Sports News		Toughman	Last Word		
(15) Movie: "Stella"			Movie: "Practical Magic"			Real Sex Xtra: Best				
(17) Movie: "Angels in the Endzone"		Movie: "Alley Cats Strike!"		Movie: "Angels in the Endzone"						
(18) "Wyatt Earp" Cont'd		Movie: "Return of the Living Dead III"		Movie: "U.S. Marshals"						
(20) NHL Hockey: Florida Panthers at Boston Bruins		Bruins	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews				
(44) Intimate Portrait		Movie: "Fight for Justice: The Nancy Conn Story"		Movie: "Midwest Obsession"						
(5) Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "The Gauntlet"			Movie: "The Enforcer"					
(24) Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Catdog	Catdog	Brady	Hillbillies	All in Family	Jeffersons	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	
(25) "Tales of Terror" Cont'd		Movie: "Sunset Boulevard"		Movie: "What Price Hollywood?"						
(26) JAG		Walker, Texas Ranger	Movie: "Scent of a Woman"							
(27) Law & Order		Biography	Investigative Reports			Law & Order				
(12) Full House	Full House	Movie: "The Rocky Horror Picture Show"		News		MacGyver				
(39) Moneyline	Crossfire	World Today	Larry King Live	Newsstand	Sports	Moneyline				

FRIDAY EVENING MARCH 24, 2000

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Seinfeld	Frasier	Movie: "Striking Distance"			Star Trek: Voyager		Mad		Mathis	
(32) Houdini: His Secrets	World's Wildest Magic	Higher Ground		Exploring the Unknown		700 Club				
6 Hollywood	Seinfeld	Providence	Dateline	Law & Order		News				
8 Fortune	Jeopardy!	Be a Millionaire	Making the Band	20/20		News				
10 News-Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wall St	Keeping Up	Keeping Up	Served	Served	National Desk		
(22) Up Close	Cheerlead	Figure Skating: Four Continents Championship			Baseball		Sportscenter			
(34) 18 Wheels of Justice	Extreme Wrestling	Rollerjam: Teams TBA	Motor Madness	Bowling: Rockin' Bowl						
13 Friends		College Basketball: NCAA Tourn.		College Basketball: NCAA Tourn.						
(41) NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Philadelphia 76ers		College Hockey: NCAA Div. I Tourn. West First Round								
(15) "I'll Do Anything" Cont'd	Movie: "Predator"		Movie: "No Alibi"			Dennis M.				
(17) So Weird	Movie: "Shiloh"	Movie: "Hocus Pocus"		Bug Juice		So Weird				
(18) "Just Write" Cont'd	Movie: "Idle Hands"		Movie: "Interview With the Vampire"			Passion				
(20) Front Row	College Gymnastics: ECAC Championship	Front Row	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews				
(44) Intimate Portrait	Movie: "Fatal Vows: The Alexandra O'Hara Story"		Movie: "Shattered Dreams"							
(5) Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "Problem Child 2"		Movie: "Buffy the Vampire Slayer"						
(24) U Pick Nicktoons	Kenan-Kei	U Pick	Brady	Hillbillies	All in Family	Jeffersons	I Love Lucy	Bewitched		
(25) Steve McQueen: King	Movie: "The Getaway"		Cinema	Movie: "The Amazing Colossal Man"						
(26) JAG	Walker, Texas Ranger	Movie: "Shadowlands"								
(27) Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Reports	Poirot		Law & Order					
(12) Full House	Full House	Bulls Eye	NBA Basketball: Denver Nuggets at Chicago Bulls		News	Coach				
(39) Moneyline	Crossfire	World Today	Larry King Live	Newsstand	Sports	Moneyline				

SATURDAY EVENING MARCH 25, 2000

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Seinfeld	Frasier	Movie: "Hit List"			St. Jude-Hope	Three Stooges				
(32) Movie: "Project X" Cont'd	Movie: "Star Trek: The Motion Picture"				"Doomsday Rock"					
6 Farm Feud	Seinfeld	Prentender	The Others	Profilier		News	Sat. Night			
8 Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Sling Blade"			News	NYPD Blue				
10 Made In	Opinion	Jane Goodall-Hope	Antiques Roadshow	Maine Independents	Red Green	Red Dwarf				
(22) Baseball	Sportsctr.	Women's College Basketball		Women's College Basketball: West Reg. Semifinal						
(34) Day Lincoln	Opry	Grand Opry	Gaither Gospel Hour	Oak Ridge Boys	Opry	Grand Opry				
13 College Basketball: NCAA Tourn.		Early Edition		Walker, Texas Ranger	News					
(41) College Hockey: NCAA Div. I Tourn.	Sports	Celtics	College Hockey: NCAA Div. I Tourn. West Quarter. -- Teams TBA							
(15) "Milk Money" Cont'd	Movie: "Lost & Found"		Sopranos	If These Walls						
(17) So Weird	"One Hundred and One Dalmatians"	Movie: "Shiloh 2: Shiloh Season"	Famous	Bug Juice	So Weird					
(18) Movie: "Gloria" Cont'd	Movie: "Bad Girls"	Movie: "Project Shadowchaser III"		Passion						
(20) NHL Hockey: Los Angeles Kings at Boston Bruins		ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews				
(44) "Mystic Plaza" Cont'd	Movie: "The Silence of the Lambs"		Movie: "Tequila Sunrise"							
(5) WCW Saturday Night	Movie: "Mars Attacks!"		"Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome"							
(24) Skeeter	Rugrats	Rugrats	Amanda	Eddie	All That	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	Lucy and Desi		
(25) Movie: "Around the World in 80 Days"				Endless Harmony: Beach	Beach Boys					
(26) Movie: "The Firm" Cont'd		Movie: "Cape Fear"			Highlander					
(27) Investigative Reports	Biography	Winter Solstice on Ice		Top 10						
(12) Fresh Pr.	III. Luckiest	Movie: "3 Ninjas"		News	Bzzz!	Rocky				
(39) Capital	Sports	Worldview	Movers	Larry King Weekend	Worldview	Capital	Sports Tonight			

SUNDAY EVENING MARCH 26, 2000

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Frasier	Frasier	Movie: "Sex, Lies, and Videotape"			Wild Things	Battle Dome				
(32) Return to Lonesome Dove					Movie: "Columbo: Grand Deceptions"					
6 NBA Basketball: Lakers at Kings		Movie: "Bulletproof"				News	Big Break			
8 Barbara Walters	Oscar	Academy Awards								
10 National Geographic	Nature		Masterpiece Theatre	Mystery!						
(22) Sportscenter	NHL Hockey: Phoenix Coyotes at Mighty Ducks of Anaheim				Sportscenter					
(34) Fishin'	Fishing	Outdoor	Grigsby	Championship Bull Riding		Outdoors	NASCAR	Car		
(13) 6 Minutes	Touched by an Angel		Movie: "Passenger 57"			News				
(41) College Hockey: NCAA Div. I Tourn. East Quarter.	Goin' Deep		FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News						
(15) Movie: "Practical Magic"		Sopranos	Movie: "Pushing Tin"							
(17) So Weird	Bug Juice	Famous	Famous	Walt Disney Presents	Movie: "Pern"	Mysteries				
(18) "Braveheart" Cont'd	Movie: "Black and White"	Stalker	Movie: "The Road Killers"		Saving					
(20) Preseason Baseball: Red Sox vs. Pirates		ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews				
(44) "Dances With Wolves" Movie: "Trial: The Price of Passion"										
(5) "Nowhere to Run" Cont'd	Movie: "Quigley Down Under"		Movie: "Fire Birds"							

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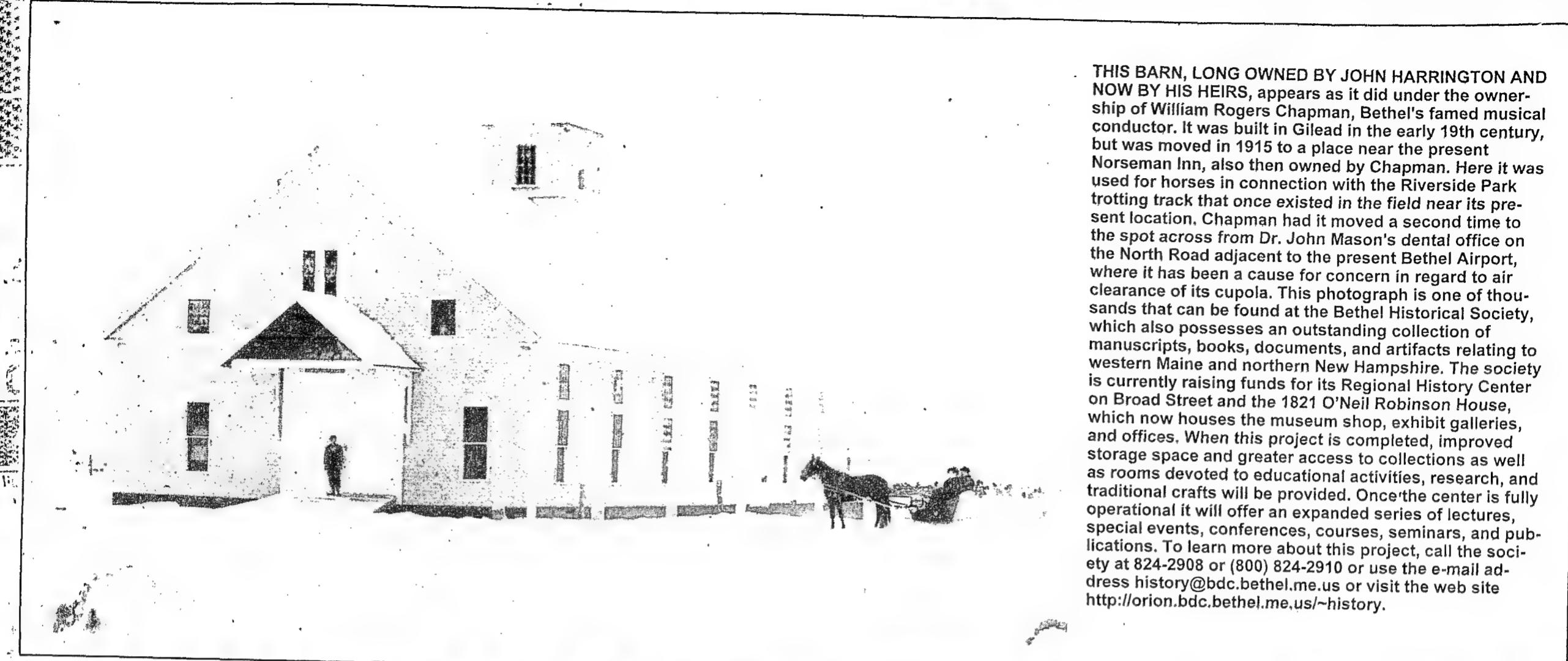
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THIS BARN, LONG OWNED BY JOHN HARRINGTON AND NOW BY HIS HEIRS, appears as it did under the ownership of William Rogers Chapman, Bethel's famed musical conductor. It was built in Gilead in the early 19th century, but was moved in 1915 to a place near the present Norseman Inn, also then owned by Chapman. Here it was used for horses in connection with the Riverside Park trotting track that once existed in the field near its present location. Chapman had it moved a second time to the spot across from Dr. John Mason's dental office on the North Road adjacent to the present Bethel Airport, where it has been a cause for concern in regard to air clearance of its cupola. This photograph is one of thousands that can be found at the Bethel Historical Society, which also possesses an outstanding collection of manuscripts, books, documents, and artifacts relating to western Maine and northern New Hampshire. The society is currently raising funds for its Regional History Center on Broad Street and the 1821 O'Neil Robinson House, which now houses the museum shop, exhibit galleries, and offices. When this project is completed, improved storage space and greater access to collections as well as rooms devoted to educational activities, research, and traditional crafts will be provided. Once the center is fully operational it will offer an expanded series of lectures, special events, conferences, courses, seminars, and publications. To learn more about this project, call the society at 824-2908 or (800) 824-2910 or use the e-mail address history@bdc.bethel.me.us or visit the web site <http://orion.bdc.bethel.me.us/~history>.

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(207) 824-4044

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Earl Tyler
Reasonable Rates

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Complete Systems Start at \$99.00
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See dealer for 20/10 year warranty details.

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351 PARADISE ROAD, BETHEL, MAINE 04217

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PLUMBING

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74 Black Brook Road
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SAINTATION SERVICES

D&E Sanitation Service
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Bethel, ME 04217
(207) 824-8320
Mon. - Fri. 8 - 4

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GROUND LEVEL CONTAINERS
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STORAGE SPACE
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in-town Bethel
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TRAVEL

Swain's - Quest
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Full Service Travel Agent
OPEN
Monday & Friday 2-6
Tuesday - Thursday 8:30-5
Saturday 9-noon
91 Main Street, PO Box 805, Bethel
824-8408
swaintr@megalink.net or fax 824-8409

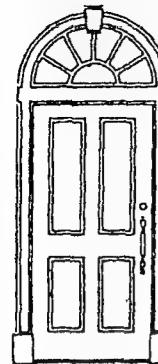
To Advertise in the Service Directory Call 824-2444 by Friday at Noon

Classifieds

HELP WANTED

Beware of anyone who tries to sell you information about "undisclosed" government or postal job vacancies. The information is free. A public service message from the Federal Trade Commission.

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS! Set your own schedule. Control your own income. Sell from your home, at work, through fundraisers. Be an AVON Representative. Call (888) 942-4053. CNE1780 12ne PERSON TO DO HOUSEWORK



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Steve D. Pelletier
Custom Built Homes & Remodeling

is seeking quality minded individuals to work in the Bethel area. Paid holidays, vacation and bonuses. Possible long term employment.

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Bethel Family Health Center

PRACTICE MANAGER

HealthReach Community Health Centers seeks a PRACTICE MANAGER to work 37.5 to 40 hours per week at Bethel Family Health Center.

Responsibilities include supervising office staff, purchasing supplies and monitoring fiscal information. Associate's Degree in business or management, plus two years' successful experience in staff supervision/office management, preferably in a medical setting OR High School diploma and five years' related experience, required. Knowledge of third-party billing and reimbursement, and accounting experience are also required. In return for your skills and experience, we offer an exciting and team oriented work environment, a flexible benefits program, and a competitive salary.

Please send your resume, and cover letter referring to position #PC629 to: Human Resources

HealthReach Community Health Centers
PO Box 1568, Waterville ME 04903-1568

A Health Reach Community Health Center
An Equal Opportunity Employer

THIS PAPER'S FULL OF JOBS But Maybe You Want More Than Just Another Job...

You've got a job now... or you're just out of one... and the best part of your ability hasn't been touched. Will the future be a string of these dead end streets leading nowhere? YOU ONLY GO AROUND ONCE, so why not make it count? We currently have SALES POSITIONS available. Why not switch into a field where your full abilities can be brought into play? If you'd really like a fresh start in a career rather than just another job, call us! If you can convince us that you're a career-minded individual seeking high financial success and that you're better than you've been given the opportunity to show... your job hunting days are over!

Call Kathy Estes at: 207-743-8944
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1999 Oldsmobile Alero #348750	\$13,995
1998 Buick Century #494286	\$15,995
1999 Buick Century #584558	\$16,995
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TRUCK & SPORT

1994 Chrysler T & C AWD #177327	\$9,495
1996 Geo Tracker #936208	\$9,995
1995 B2300 Ext. Cab #M28379	\$10,995
1997 Toyota Tacoma #255230	\$10,995
1994 GMC Jimmy 4 Door #525538	\$10,995
1995 GMC 1/2 Ton 4x4 #565805	\$15,695
1999 Chevy Cargo Van #129456	\$16,995
1998 Toyota Tacoma Extra Cab #144252	\$17,495
1996 Chevy Blazer LS 4 Door #18394	\$17,995
1998 Jeep Grand Cherokee #211821	\$19,995

RECENT TRADE-INS

1989 GMC G20 Cargo Van #525105	\$5,995
1995 Hyundai Accent #088175	\$6,495
1993 Olds Delta 88 #337852	\$7,495
1996 Chevy Cavalier #200833	\$7,995
1995 Buick Lesabre #406001	\$9,995
1995 Ford Windstar #021074	\$10,495
1996 Mercury Cougar XR7 V8 #609869	\$11,995
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1998 Buick Century #463676	\$13,995
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and personal care. Pays \$7.30 per hour. 836-3095, call after 6 pm for interview.

10-15p

BETHEL/WOODSTOCK

LOCATIONS ~ Looking to fill various, flexible positions. Including landscape personnel, parts dept., secretary/bookkeeper & mechanic. Minimal computer skills required for some positions. Be a permanent part of a growing company with a secure future. George O. Hayes Inc./G.O. Distributors. Call 875-5085 for more details.

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PROFESSIONAL TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS ~ Are you looking to drive an excellent late model air ride equipment and work for a company who offers rewarding opportunities, competitive pay and great benefits? We have immediate openings for drivers who have a minimum of 1-year OTR experience and a good driving record. Visit us at www.carlentransport.com or talk to one of our drivers to learn more about us. If you are ready to join "Maine's Finest Flatbed Carrier"

11-12p

WAIT STAFF /Kitchen Personnel

Housing possible. May thru October. West Street Café, Bar Harbor. 207-288-5242 or weststcafe@aol.com

9-12p

CHEF, SOUS CHEF & LINE COOKS needed for established

restaurant. Group on Nantucket Island, MA. Positions available

May 1 - October 15th. Properties

call Maynard Deering, Operations Manager at 1-800-959-4507, Carlen Transport, 81 Mecaw Road, Bangor ME 04401

8-12p

HOMEWORKERS NEEDED: \$635

weekly processing mail. Easy! No

experience needed. Call 1-800-426-

3203 ext. 7000, 24-hrs.

11-14p

include 2-family Seafood Restaurants & 1 Gourmet (New American) Restaurant. Excellent pay, housing available. Send resume to: PO Box 388, Nantucket MA 02554 or email "signet@nantucket.net".

9-12p

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IT WORKS. CALL 824-2444

Position Opening, Town of Bethel, ME

Applications for the position of

ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER

will be accepted at the Town Office, c/o Bethel Police Dept., PO Box 1660, Bethel, ME 04217, through 5 pm, March 31, 2000.

The Animal Control Officer is an on-call position, which may require call outs 24-hours a day. The successful applicant would receive \$20.00 per call in addition to a round trip travel reimbursement of \$.25 per mile.

The Town of Bethel is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED

Ripley & Fletcher Company is looking for a Full-Time Vehicle Salesperson.

We offer health insurance, paid vacation, holiday and sick days. 401K plan and a pleasant work environment.

Earning potential is unlimited.

Apply to Grant Jones or Doug Fillebrown at

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MSAD #44

2000 - 2001 VACANCIES

MATH TEACHER

Telstar High School

ENGLISH TEACHER

Telstar High School

Maine certification required. If interested in the above positions, please submit letter of application, resume and other credentials to:

Mr. Kent Rosberg, Superintendent

MSAD #44

284 Walkers Mills Road
Bethel, ME 04217

Applications will be accepted until a suitable candidate is identified. EOE

Town of Newry

Is seeking volunteers for the following positions:

✓PLANNING BOARD

✓PLANNING BOARD OF APPEALS

✓RECREATION COMMITTEE

✓SCENIC BYWAY

CORRIDOR MGMT ENTITY

To volunteer for the CME you do not need to be a resident of Newry. For more information or to volunteer for any position, contact the

Newry Town Office at 824-3123 or email: sgray@megalink.net

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General Automotive Repair

State Ins. Comp.

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Mt. Abram Road ~ Locke Mills

Bethel Auto Sales

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Open 8-5 8-7 Friday

11-12 Saturday Closed Sunday

1997 Dodge Ram 1/2 ton Pick-Up Truck, V8, auto, 4x4, xcab, 8' box, 61k miles.....\$18,995

1995 Ford Contour SE, 4 dr sedan, V6, auto, loaded.....\$6,995

1995 Ford Escort Station Wagon, ab, am/fm radio, 4 cyl, 5 spd.....\$5,495

1995 Olds Cutlass Ciera, 4 door sedan, V6, auto, ac, am/fm radio.....\$5,995

1995 Mercury Tracer, 58k miles, 4 cylinder, auto, air, AM/FM, 5 spd, hardtop, 4x4, 62k miles.....\$7,995

1994 Ford Escort Station Wagon, 4 cyl, auto, ac, am/fm radio, 62k miles.....\$4,995

1993 Subaru Loyale Station Wagon, 4 cyl, 5 spd, 4x4, ac, am/fm radio.....\$4,995

1993 Nissan Truck x-cab, 4x4, 4 cyl, 5 spd, air, am/fm radio, 79k.....\$6,995

1993 Ford Escort SW, 4 cylinder, 5 cyl

Classifieds

PETER'S RESTAURANT is seeking experienced wait person and a front of house manager, with bartender, host & closing abilities. 693-6168. 12tf

MOTHERS RESTAURANT hiring experienced waitstaff. Mixed schedule will include day and evening shifts. Must be available weekends. Must have dependable transportation and childcare if applicable. Pick up application at Mothers, 43 Main Street, Bethel. 800-501-1777 ext. 899. CNE1786 12ne

PUBLICATIONS

POSTAL JOBS \$48,323 YR. Now hiring- No experience-Paid training. Great benefits. Call for lists, 7 days. (800) 429-3660, ext. J500. CNE1782 12ne

FORECLOSED HOMES. Low or \$0 down. Government & bank repos being sold now! Fantastic savings! Financing available. Local listings. 800-501-1777 ext. 899. CNE1786 12ne

ATTENTION BETHEL - Postal

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Bethel is seeking 5-7 volunteers for short-term service on a committee whose charge will be to study issues surrounding operation of the Bethel Ambulance Service. Emphasis will be placed on how best to provide Bethel with round-the-clock coverage by qualified emergency medical personnel.

Applications must be submitted to the town office by noon on Friday, March 31, 2000. FMI call 824-2669

Spring Power Surge 2001

\$300
retail incentive
plus

down payments interest

Until January 2001* Until January 2001**

Ride away with the industry's best warranty. All new liquid-cooled Yamaha snowmobiles come with a 3-year complete machine warranty.***

Offer ends April 15, 2000
800-827-5454
Open 7 Days

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*Select 2001 year models including EXV, all 50's, all liquid-cooled Deluxe Models, & all liquid-cooled Mountain models come with a \$300 customer retail incentive when purchased between March 1, 2000 and April 15, 2000. **Offer ends on select models March 1, 2000 to April 15, 2000 with your Yamaha credit card, subject to approval. Finance charges and monthly payment will not be imposed until January of 2001. Standard rate APR 17.9% for accounts which are kept current. Otherwise the Default Rate 21.9% will apply to all balances. Minimum Finance Charge \$1.00. Dealer participation may affect this offer. Certain restrictions may apply. See dealer for details. *** 3-year warranty (1-year factory limited warranty plus 2 years Yamaha Extended Service). ©2000 Yamaha Motor Corporation, U.S.A. Coon Rapids, Minnesota 55448

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positions. Clerks/carriers/sorters. No exp. Required. Benefits. For exam, salary, and testing information, call (630) 836-9243 ext. 7184, 8am-8pm, 7 days. 12-15p

WORK FROM HOME. My children come to the office everyday. Earn an extra \$500.00 to \$1,500.00 part time per month or \$2,000.00 to \$4,000.00 full time. Call 1-800-311-6579. 12p

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1986 FORD F-150 4x4 pickup. Good tires, current sticker. Call Alan at 824-2412. \$3,000 or BO. 12-13p

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IT WORKS. CALL 824-2444

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ADULT EDUCATION. Academic Brush-Up, GED, Career Guidance, Day & Evenings. Get started on new direction NOW. Call 824-2780. SAD #44 Adult & Community Education. 19tf

RECYCLE-Old lawn mowers, engines, chain saws, lawn tractors, shredders, water pumps, trimmers. Baileys' Outdoor Power. 824-2403 11tf

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY - Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality and workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336. 15tf

CLEANING - Have your home or business cleaned by a perfectionist! Lots of experience, reasonable rates. Call Roxanne at 836-3428 7-12p

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dgbenn763@msn.com

Real Estate

Our 3,026th Auction
Notice of Real Estate Foreclosure Auction 00-31
Pursuant to 14 M.R.S.A. ss 6323
FARMHOUSE - OUTBUILDINGS - LAND
Route 113, Fryeburg, Maine
TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 2000 at 11:00 am

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with an Order and Judgment of Foreclosure dated August 3, 1998, which judgment was entered by the Superior Court of Oxford County in the case of KeyBank National Association vs. Janet M. Harriman d/b/a Home Acres Mushroom Farm, et al. Docket No. RE-98-21, and wherein the Court adjudged a foreclosure of a mortgage deed granted by Janet M. Harriman dated August 23, 1998 and recorded in the Oxford (Western District) Registry of Deeds in Book 365, Page 666, the period of redemption from said judgment having expired, a public sale will be conducted on April 11, 2000 commencing at 11:00 am at the property site on Route 113 in Fryeburg, Maine. Reference should be had to said mortgage deed for a more complete legal description of the property to be conveyed.

Real estate consists of 5.34+/- acres with 460+/- feet of frontage on Route 113 with mountain views. The site is improved with a 3055+/- S.F. wood-framed farmhouse and barn. Amenities to the home include a living room, dining room, kitchen, (3) dens, family room, (4) bedrooms, a full bathroom, laundry room, and an oil-fired FHA furnace. Outbuildings include a large (3) story barn containing a spawn room, prep-room, (2) large grow rooms, packing room, boiler room, steam chamber, dry storage and equipment storage. The property is reportedly assessed by the Town of Fryeburg at \$99,125 at 110% valuation, reference tax map 21, lot 30A.

OPEN HOUSE: TUESDAY, MARCH 28 from 1-2 p.m.

BUYER'S BROKER PARTICIPATION PROGRAM (Call prior to Open House for qualifications)

Terms: A \$5,000 deposit (non-refundable as to the highest bidder) in CASH or CERTIFIED U.S. FUNDS made payable to the Keenan Auction Company (deposited with Auctioneer as a qualification to bid) with the balance due and payable within forty-five (45) days from date of the public sale. The property will be sold by public auction subject to all outstanding municipal assessments. For an illustrated brochure or information on our real estate Buyer's Prospectus containing legal and bidding information, contact Auctioneer's office at (207) 885-5100 and ask for Auction 00-31.

AUCTIONEERS ~ APPRAISERS

KEENAN AUCTION COMPANY
1 RUNWAY ROAD
SO. PORTLAND, MAINE 04106
(207) 885-5100
email: kac@mainrr.com
ME R.E. LIC. #2175
ME AUCT. LIC. #236

Riding Arena For Lease

~ 60' x 120' with 5 box stalls
~ Fenced-In Area
~ Includes some equipment
~ \$1,000 a Month

Call Pat at 824-3636



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207-824-7244 • FAX: 207-824-7219
website: <http://www.appletreerealty.com>
e-mail: info@appletreerealty.com



Blake Road, Bethel — This Ranch style home is on a private 2.8 acre lot in a nice neighborhood & close prox to town. The home is only 4 yrs old & has 4 BRs, 1.5 baths, a nice deck off the Kit & walk-out. Finished basement opening onto the back yard. Excellent ski season rental history. \$39,900



Lovely Manufactured Home — This home boasts a pitched roof & mudroom entry. It is situated on a very private road & pleasantly wooded. 1.21/- acre lot, well back from the road. The interior has a most impressive layout, including cathedral ceiling w/ skylights in the LR & a built-in stereo. Safety features include a furnace w/ sprinkler system. This is a very well maintained & clean home, well worth looking at. \$38,000

14 High Street • P.O. Box 1151 • Bethel, ME 04217

gloves, both little league and adult \$5.00 each - Canadian glider chair \$30.00. If interested, call 665-2915. 12-13p

WEIDER 8515 Home Gym System. Complete with exercise chart. May be seen assembled. \$75.00, call evenings 665-2478 12-13p

LARGE COUCH with recliner on each end, Good condition, brown Navajo print. \$300.00. 836-2901 12-13p

TOOLS

RINSENVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampoos, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, chipper, shredders at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2158. 13tf

MISCELLANEOUS

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 34tf

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. Bethel Family Health Center. For More Information call 824-2949, 824-2945, or 824-3932. 13tf

WANTED

BIRCH BARK for canoe. Straight & knot free for 16' to 18'. Minimum 14" diameter tree. Will pay well for right tree. Call Tom at 824-4237. 10-13p

NEED 17 PEOPLE to lose 20lbs by this summer. All natural. Results Guaranteed. Call Trina at 303-695-6282. 12p

TOWN OF BETHEL

The Town of Bethel announces that Nomination Papers will be available at the Town Office on Monday, March 20, 2000 for the following elected positions:

ONE SELECTMAN - THREE YEAR TERM

ONE ASSESSOR - THREE YEAR TERM

TWO SCHOOL BOARD DIRECTORS - THREE YEAR TERM

Nomination papers need to be returned to the Town Office no later than 5:00 pm on May 1, 2000.

Wills
Power of Attorney

Nancy's Paralegal Services
Photographer • Notary Public

Small Claims
Divorce & Family
PO Box 240
So. Paris, ME 04281

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any "preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate, which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

CLASSIFIED ADS

25 words or less, one week \$3.25. Additional weeks without change \$2.60. More than 25 words, 20 cents per word the first week, additional weeks 16 cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Bethel Citizen \$2.00 per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns \$5.50 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of 4 weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4.75 per inch.

TOWN OF NEWRY

The Town of Newry will be seeking bids for the reconstruction of the Branch Road.

If you are interested, contact the Newry Town Office for further information and specifications.

824-3123
email: sgray@megalink.net

To Beat Inflation There's Really Only One Choice.

Invest in Series I Bonds. They're safe. They're guaranteed to stay ahead of inflation for 30 years. And you can get started with just \$50. Visit us at www.savingsbonds.gov to find out more.



www.savingsbonds.gov
A public service of this newspaper

FOR RENT COMMERCIAL SPACE

"SPITFIRE GRILL" is looking for an ambitious, creative and energetic manager/cook to rent its fully equipped restaurant in the Bethel/Gilead area. FMI phone 824-4224. 29tf

PRIME RETAIL SPACE ON BUSY Rte 2, West Bethel location. Jeff or Patti Parson. 836-3607 18tf

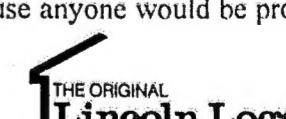
COMMERCIAL SPACE in desirable location on Main Street, in Bethel. Excellent visibility, parking 500+/- sq. ft. Mahoosic Realty. 824-2771 20tf

New Models & Floor Plans to choose from...

BRISTOL III • 1,898 sq. ft.



This impressive Chalet design features a prow wall and roof line in the living room area, complete with cathedral ceiling and open loft with lots of fixed glass to maximize any outside views. A truly beautiful house anyone would be proud to call home.



ALPINE RIDGE

17 Alpine St., Gorham NH • Model on Rt. 16

(603) 466-2545 • (603) 752-4101

Open 7 Days a Week • Please Call for an Appointment

Authorized Dealers General Contractors:

John & Paulette Losier

Call for Available Specials

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Real Estate

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VILLAGE SQUARE REALTY

207-743-2338 • 82 Main St., Norway

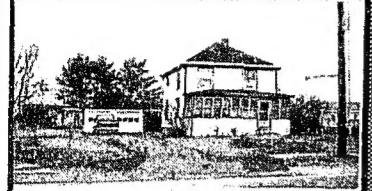
http://www.meliving.net

Valerie Colley • Debbie Warrington
Michael Colley • Carrie Colley

GREAT FAMILY HOME: 3-4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, attached barn on a large lawn lot. \$95,000



SOUTH PARIS: This Ranch style home featuring three bedrooms, full bath with laundry, living room, kitchen, screened porch, drilled well & paved drive, FHA oil heat. This home is tastefully decorated & sparkling clean! \$59,000

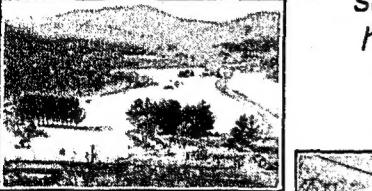


COMMERCIAL/RESIDENTIAL: Located on a prime corner lot with frontage on busy Route 26, this solid 4 bedroom home with detached garage plus a 3 bedroom rental mobile home has lots of commercial potential. \$149,000 Now \$105,000



THE AMOS HOBBS HOUSE: Built by one of Norway's original settlers, this well preserved and updated home boasts 4 fireplaces, the most notable being the large chimney on the roof, along with many other unique features such as wide wainscoting & pine floors. There are 3-4 BR's & a lg area over the carriage house for expansion along w/a barn all on 3 1/2 acres. \$129,000

Bethel's Corner on Business Opportunity!



Newry Corner, Bear River Cabin: Rt 26/2 in Newry choice location with history of store, restaurant, gas station plus rental apartment, cabins and river frontage on 3 1/2 acres! Great property, Great price - \$159,000

Bethel is a great place to live, work, visit and bring your business! We're here to help!

Opportunity Knocks!

Great Rt 2 business location with 5,700 sf multi-purpose building.

Full restaurant, rental apts., storefront, building supply and manufacturing history! Good numbers, plenty of parking and room for expansion!

Now below market at \$199,900!



9 Chapman Street, Bethel: Here's your investment property near Sunday River! Nice 4 unit apartment building with many improvements and strong rental history in heart of Bethel village! Room for expansion! Exclusively offered At \$207,000!

(207) 824-4500
e-mail: wildrvr@nxi.com

Corner of Main & Church Streets • Bethel, ME 04217

Wild River Realty

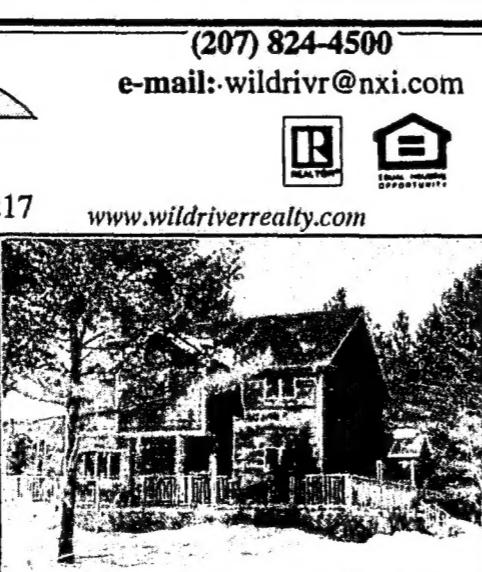
Corner of Main & Church Streets • Bethel, ME 04217

In the heart of it all!

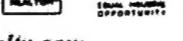
Located just off the Sunday River Rd you will find this great 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath contemporary with gracious, open living floor plan!

Large 7+- acre lot offers outstanding sunshine and views of the slopes!

Country, views and comfort, all in one!



(207) 824-4500
e-mail: wildrvr@nxi.com



www.wildriverrealty.com

Condo at Powder Ridge! Beautiful 3+ bdrms, 2.5 baths, stone fireplace, big deck, garage and spectacular views of the Sunday River! Only \$215,000!

Bailey Road, Bethel! Near 3 bdrm, 2+ ba on 2+- acres with master suite, open living dining area, great kitchen, sunny deck! Reduced to sell at only \$144,995!

Great Land Deals! Powder Ridge Lots EXCLUSIVELY LISTED! LOT @ \$15,000/EACH!

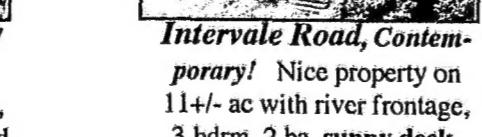
Bear River Lots Lot 4/4 (1+ ac) \$17,900!
Lot 25 (1.94 ac) \$27,900!

Other Lots Albany - 1/2 ac \$16,900!
W. Bethel Rd 1/2 ac \$9,500!
Kempt Rd - 5+ ac \$19,900!
Androscoggin River - 5+ ac \$99,900!
Powder Ridge Lots - 20,000!
East Bethel Rd - 1+ ac \$10,000!
Cows Pond - 1+ ac \$27,900!
Androscoggin Valley View Subdivision \$18,900!

Powder Ridge Townhome!

Mountain living at its best! Nice furnished 3 bdrm, 2.5 ba, stone fireplace, open living and spectacular views of slopes!

Only \$174,900!

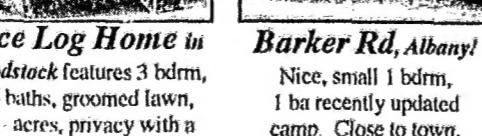


Only \$174,900!

Furnished house!

Low Albany taxes, 3+ bdrms, 3 ba, 3+ acres, spotless kitchen, over 2,500 sf and great contemporary design! Only \$165,000!

Only \$165,000!



Only \$165,000!

Nice Log Home in Woodstock

features 3 bdrm, 1.5 baths, grooved lawn, 2+ acres, privacy with a 2 car garage! A buy for only \$74,900!

Only \$74,900!

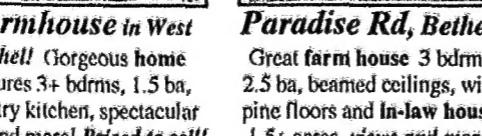


Only \$74,900!

Barker Rd, Albany

Nice, small 1 bdrm, 1 ba recently updated camp. Close to town, ski slopes and priced to sell at only \$39,900!!

Only \$39,900!!

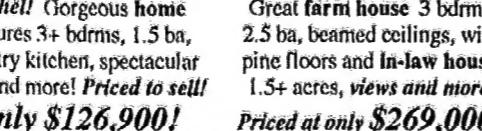


Only \$39,900!!

Country Charmer

Hanover village! Nice cape, 4 bdrm, 1.5 ba, great living space, garage, sunny decks and private lot! Good buy at only \$119,900!

Only \$119,900!

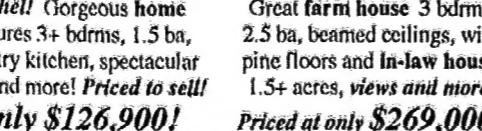


Only \$119,900!

Farmhouse in West Bethel

Gorgeous home features 3+ bdrms, 1.5 ba, beamed ceilings, wide pine floors and in-law house, 1.5+ acres, views and more! Priced at only \$126,900!

Only \$126,900!

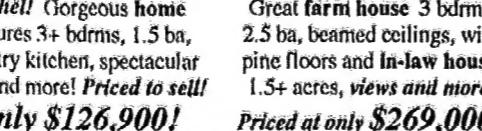


Only \$126,900!

Paradise Rd, Bethel!

Great farm house 3 bdrms, 2.5 ba, beamed ceilings, wide pine floors and in-law house, 1.5+ acres, views and more! Priced at only \$247,000!

Only \$247,000!

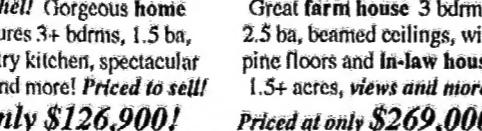


Only \$247,000!

Great Revival Farmhouse

Commanding mt views are yours from this quality constructed Bethel home. Many appealing features incl. a Master BR suite, well designed Kic/wc/center island & pantry, enclosed porch & a lg sunroom, inground lap pool, 3-car garage. Passive solar. Beautifully landscaped. A quality offering at \$247,000.

Only \$247,000!



Only \$247,000!

FOR RENT

SEASONAL TOWNHOUSE, at Sunday River, trailside, South Ridge B-2. Available now for remainder of ski season, also from then until Nov., refurbished. Dishwasher and fireplace. \$207-829-6384. 91f

SMALL 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, Songo Pond area. No pets, years lease. 824-3191. 481f

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. For one or two people, non-smoker, no pets, no children. West Bethel. 207-836-3945 or 324-2144. 181f

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE with fireplace on Songo Pond, spectacular views. 15 min. from Sunday River. Available for the ski season. Call 824-3191. 131f

SEASONAL FOR RENT: CONDO'S - Sleep eight, hot tub, fireplace. Available February 18th - 28th. \$250.00; Sleeps four, fireplace. 10-12p

ONE BEDROOM CONDO. New, sleeps four, six miles from Sunday 665-2606. 11-14p

STUDIO APARTMENT, 45 Main Street, Bethel. Full kitchen, bath. 824-0888. 10tf

ONE BEDROOM CONDO. New, sleeps four, six miles from Sunday 824-3673. 12-13p

Weekends and February 18th - 28th. \$95.00 to \$150.00. Call 207-824-3919 weekdays; 207-967-5065 weekends. 3t

FREEDOM SQUARE APARTMENTS, Gilead. Looking for mature, long term tenants, 1-3 bedroom \$485.00/month, 1-2 bedroom \$440.00/month. Heat & hot water included, no pets, big backyard, security deposit & references. For application, call 836-8287. 10-12p

BRYANT POND - New efficiency/room, heat, lights, sauna included. Nice quiet spot, 1st floor. References and security a must. \$75/week. No pets. 824-3191. 11-14p

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE with fireplace on Songo Pond, spectacular views. 15 min. from Sunday River. Available for the ski season. Call 824-3191. 131f

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ONE BEDROOM CONDO. New, sleeps four, six miles from Sunday 824-3673. 12-13p

RIVER. Fireplace, gas grill. Available weekends and weekly. \$95.00/ per night. 207-824-3919 weekdays; 207-967-5065 weekends. 411f

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent: Heat, electricity included. Mature person preferred. Call Elaine 824-3673 days, 824-3010 leave a message. 111f

AVAILABLE MID-APRIL through September or permanent. Studio apartment suitable for one or two furnished or unfurnished. In-town, very private, two entrances, utilities included. \$500.00 a month. 207-824-2030. 111f

FURNISHED - One bedroom apartment, in-town Bryant Pond, heat, hot water, snow & trash removal included. No pets, security & references. 665-2265. 111f

FOUR BEDROOM, large family house with wrap around deck, 2 1/2 baths, washer/dryer on Sunday River Road with views of Sunday River, no smoking, call Pattie or Jeff Parsons 824-4224. 111f

SUNDAY RIVER - 2 bedroom on mountain, pool, Jacuzzi, sauna. Available April - November. \$425/month includes utilities. 603-964-6960. 11-14p

BRYANT POND, 41 Twitchell Rd., 2nd floor renovated apartment in farmhouse, sunny, 1 bedroom w/den \$450.00/month plus S/D. Utilities included. Available April 16th. Non-smoking, no pets. 665-2698 or 786-3245 x3918. 12-13p

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Real Estate

RENTAL WANTED

WATERFRONT HOUSE to rent year round. Professional, non-smoking, married couple, no kids. Have dog (70lbs.) and cat. At least 2 bedrooms desired. 6 month lease to start desired. Call Chris at 824-8053. 11-14p

STORAGE

SELF STORAGE UNITS 10x10 in South Woodstock. 24- hour access, \$50 per month. 1-207-674-3320 01-26

LAND FOR SALE

CHOICE HOMESITES with mountain views and/or among tall pines in Norway, Harrison, Bethel including one Paradise Hill site. Ted Chadbourne 207-829-6384. 18t

OAK TREE ESTATES & TAYLOR WOODS SUBDIVISION from \$8,900 to \$35,900; Newly built home \$179,000; McCrillis Brook Road, rent or buy Mobile Home on 3.5 acres for \$45,900; 30+/- acres for \$59,900. Ski Tracks Inc., 401-295-8177. 9-13

REAL ESTATE

SOUTH RIDGE 2 bedroom townhouse B-2 at Sunday River, sleeps six. Mountain views, quiet location on Ridge Run Trail. No basement, so 100% clear title. Reduced to \$109,500. Fully furnished, fireplace, dishwasher, new carpet, gas heat - save bundles, versus electric in others. Call owner for sale in Albany, 5 miles out of Bethel. Call 207-836-3945 or 824-2144. 17f

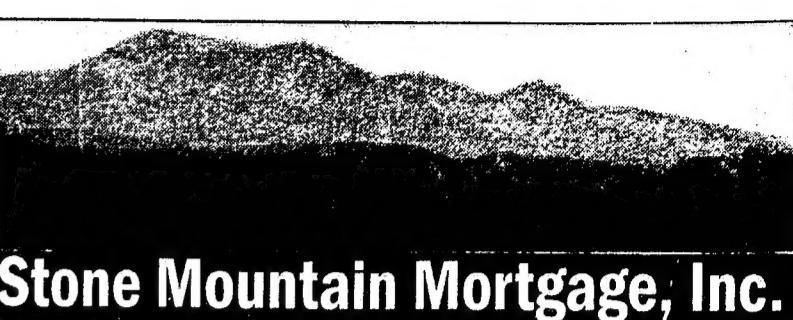
INCOME/INVESTMENT: 25+/- acres, 3 bedroom house, 2 bedroom mobile, 1 bedroom apartment & efficiency unit all new or updated, just off Route 26, Bryant Pond. Below appraised value \$115,000. Call motivated owner at 207-665-2606. 11-14p

YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IS FREE...

If you put the price of the items to be sold in your ad and the price is less than \$250.

(Private Party Only: Non-Business Offer)

Call: The Bethel Citizen at 824-2444 by Monday at 2 p.m.



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- ▲ Up to 95% on second homes*
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*Certain conditions may apply.



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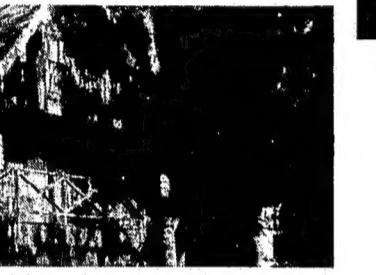
"For all your real estate needs"

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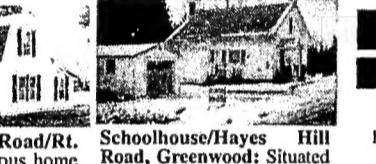
Website: <http://www.fourseasonsrealtyme.com> E-Mail: info@fourseasonsrealtyme.com



Milton Plantation: Boasting many recent renovations (windows, vinyl siding, flooring, bath, plumbing, electrical, chimney), this 2-3 bedroom home offers privacy (11+/- acres) seasonal mountain views and the benefits of living in an Unorganized Territory. \$79,900



Cemetery Road, Mt. Abram: Tucked into the trees, this log sided Chalet offers 3 BR, upper & lower decks & some slope views. Only a few minute walk to Mt. Abram slopes, lifts & Lodge or a short drive to Sunday River. Built in the 70's, one may desire to do some "updating" to the main level & finishing off the upper level. More people are deciding that Mt. Abram is the place to be! \$67,900 NOW \$57,900



Paradise Hill, Bethel: This spacious home is in a preferred loc & offers spacious living areas (new FHA furnace Y2K). Upper level is open - could be 2-3 BR's. Enjoy 8+ acres with 450'+/- rdfrntage, private yard, deck & public utilities. Lg 3 vehicle carport, rustic greenhouse, shed. Now \$189,000

Walkers Mills Road/Rt. 26, Bethel Spacious house offers LR, Kitchen, Dining area, 3 large Bedroom's, 1/2 baths & an enclosed rear porch! Partial basement, FHW oil heat, appliances & most furnishings included. Definitely worth taking a look! Was \$85,900 Now \$49,900

Schoolhouse/Hayes Hill Road, Greenwood: Situated in a private neighborhood, on a corner lot, this 1859 schoolhouse has been converted to a cozy & comfortable 3 BR home with a detached 1-car garage. Only a short commute to both Paris/Norway areas or Woodstock/Bethel areas. Now \$56,900

House Lots & Land

NEW LISTING! Sunday Valley Acres, Bethel Two 1+/- acre lots offer privacy & affordability. Just off Rt. 2/Sunday River Road, only minutes to Sunday River slopes or Bethel Village! \$22,500 each

Cushman Hill Road, Woodstock 25+/- acre parcel offers some views, privacy & wildlife. Driveway/bridge already in place. Land in Tree Growth except for 2+/- acres. Affordable taxes. Now \$19,900

North Pond, Woodstock .83 acre lot offers 75' sandy beach frontage, privacy, seasonal access. \$29,900

McCrillis Brook/Bird Hill Road, Bethel Two 5+/- acre building lots offer privacy and affordability. Conveniently loc just off Gore Road, near North Pond & Rts. 26/232. REDUCED! \$11,500 & \$12,500

Bird Hill Estate,Highway 1, Avenue, Bethel 5 acres lot in preferred location offers 247' road frontage and lovely Mt. Abram slope views. Gravel driveway in place, septic designed, conduit underground for electricity. \$38,900

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Obituaries

JAMES F. WILES

James F. (Jake) Wiles, Arctic explorer, 85, of Norway, died Sunday, March 19, 2000, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway.

Commander James F. Wiles, marine engineer (known in his hometown by many of his acquaintances as "Jake"), was born in Herkimer, N.Y., on July 27, 1914, the son of James Orey Wiles and Louise Schenk Wiles. His father, James Orey Wiles, was a machine-shop worker on the N.Y. State Barge Canal. He spent his boyhood in Norway, much of it on his uncle's farms on Pikes Hill.

In 1926, at the age of 12, he was a Maine State Delegate to the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass. Vegetable gardening, especially the raising and exhibition of celery were the specialties that brought him this award. In his youth, he was a regular exhibitor of vegetables and handcrafts at the County Fair.

After graduating from Norway High School in 1932, he studied engineering at Northeastern University for one year, transferring to the United States Diesel Engineering School where, as a graduate, he completed three years of study as a diesel engineer. He holds a current U.S. Coast Guard Chief Engineers license, which is issued and renewed every five years. He has renewed his license 13 times. After graduating from college, he sailed with the American Merchant Marine, whose voyages carried him to

nearly all the major parts of the world. He made voyages with Commander Donald B. MacMillan, famed Arctic explorer on the Arctic Schooner Bowdoin. He sailed on the Bowdoin's retirement cruise to a Connecticut seaport and back.

In 1945, he married the former Ruth M. Howe in Norway. They would have celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on May 20.

During the war years, he remained in merchant shipping service making North Atlantic Convoy runs to Britain and Europe, being commissioned commander by the United States Maritime Service, and was awarded the Victory Medal, War Combat bar, and nine war zone bars.

When the European Theater Operations terminated, he transferred to the Pacific carrying supplies to the Philippines and China. At the cease of hostilities in the Far East, he remained with the War Service Administration as a marine engineer living in Shanghai where he had extensive travel in northern and central China.

He was an engineer member of the first U.S. Antarctic Expedition, with Admiral Richard E. Byrd commanding, making two voyages on the icebreaker Northstar to that continent during which both East and West bases were established. For 10 years, he worked for Portland Pipe Line and built his house on the Waterford Road in Norway. He then taught building construction and related subjects at Central Maine Vocational Technical Institute in Lewiston and later at the new school in Auburn. At this time he entered the Trade and Industrial college program, graduating with a BS from the University of Maine at Orono and the pre-doctorate certifi-

cate of Advanced Study in College Teaching, an honors program in the postgraduate school at Orono at age 65.

While at Maine Maritime Academy, he founded the Phi Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. He was a member of Hancock Masonic Lodge AF&AM, Oxford Lodge 18 AF&AM, current president of the Norway Historical Society, he attended the First Universalist Church of South Paris, and currently was census taker for U.S. Census 2000 at the time of his death.

While working at Maine Maritime Academy, he completed 16 voyages as a watch engineer and engineering training officer on the training vessel State of Maine to visit world ports, including the unique visit to Leningrad and Moscow where the academy personnel were official visitors of the Soviet Maritime colleges and feted with many ceremonies by the Russian government. He retired from active teaching in 1981.

He and his wife returned to their home in Norway. During his retirement years, he enjoyed traveling with his wife, gardening, working in his workshop repairing machinery and making wooden novelties for his children and grandchildren. Always a seeker of knowledge, he continued taking courses into his 80s in various subjects at local colleges and high schools.

Mr. Wiles is survived by his wife of Norway; a daughter, Kathryn Wiles of Scarborough; two sons, Timothy of Bloomington, Ind., and Thomas of Oxford; two brothers, Henry A. "Bolo" of Otisfield and Herbert O. of Auburn; two grandsons; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a son,

Tristam, in 1981; and a sister, Dorothy Ellison in 1985.

A celebration of his life will be held at 10 a.m., Thursday, March 23, at the Weston-Chandler Funeral Home, Norway. Public Masonic services by Oxford Lodge 18 will be held at 10 a.m. preceding the service. Interment will be in Pikes Hill Cemetery in the spring. Donations in Mr. Wiles' memory may be sent to Norway Historical Society, 471 Main Street, Norway, ME 04268.

NANCY M. BAKER

Nancy M. Baker, 60, formerly of Derry, N.H., died Monday, March 20, 2000, at Stephen's Memorial Hospital in Norway following a short battle with cancer.

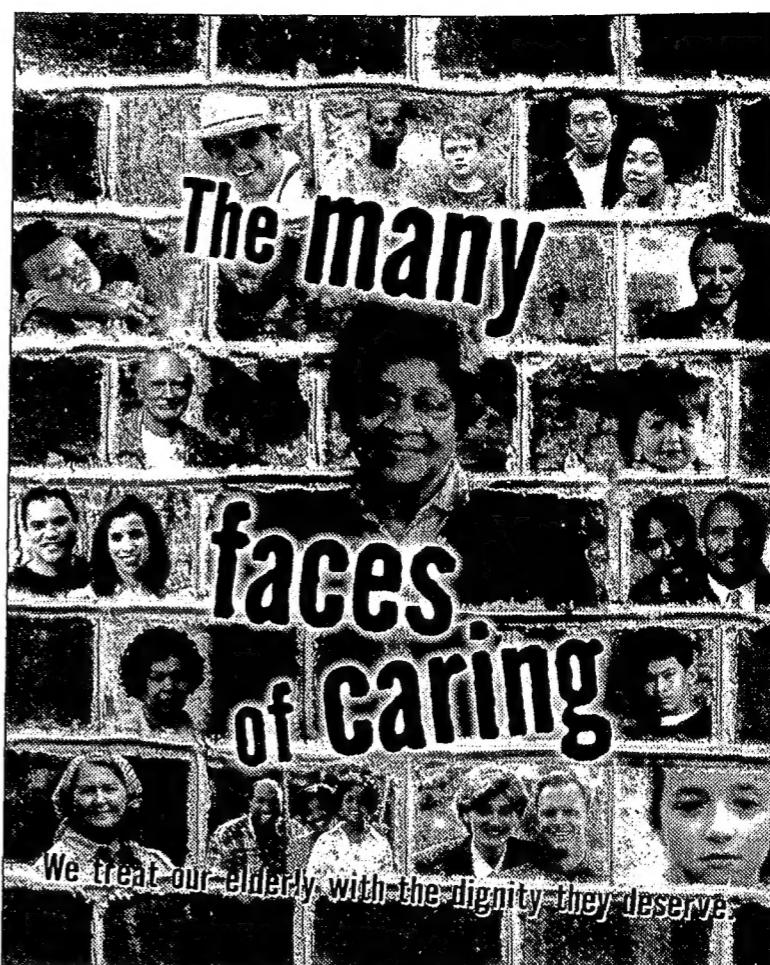
She was born at Concord, N.H., on April 18, 1939, the daughter of Royal and Emma Meserve. She graduated from high school in Concord.

She was self-employed most of her life and most recently ran an animal daycare. A lover of the outdoors she enjoyed animals, carpentry and gardening.

Nancy is survived by her lifetime partner, Linda Gagnon of Bethel; three daughters, Debbie of Manchester, N.H., Mary Beth Lee of Concord, N.H., and Kimberly of Newry; two sons, Scott Baker and Kenneth Baker; several grandchildren; and great-grandchildren.

No services are planned at this time. In lieu of flowers, please make contributions in Nancy's memory to her friend Linda Gagnon, PO Box 323, Bethel, ME 04217.

The Bethel Citizen
For complete local news coverage



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Card of Thanks

Thank you to our friends and relatives for making our 50th Anniversary Party really nice. Marilyn & Wallace Morgan

Card of Thanks

I would like to express my thanks to all the many friends for their cards, their inquiries and their good wishes during my recent problem. They are deeply appreciated.

Bud Bowden

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

To submit events for the Community Calendar, you may bring in your copy to The Bethel Citizen or call the office at 824-2444, by noon on Mondays.

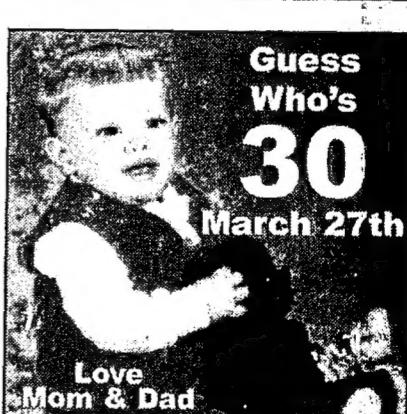
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Woodstock Property Owners Assessor's Notice

You are hereby notified that the Assessor's Agent will be in session at the Woodstock Town Office on Friday, March 31, 2000 from 9am to 12:00 noon to receive true and perfect lists of all properties, real and personal, owned by you as of April 1, 2000; subject to taxation under the laws of the State of Maine. Any person who fails to bring in such lists will be barred from any appeal or any later considerations on the part of the Assessors of the Assessment Board of Review for tax abatements.

Veteran's or any persons claiming tax exemptions for the first time (tree growth, open space, etc.) are required to notify the assessor in writing of their claim and to furnish proof of their entitlement on or before April 1, 2000.

Woodstock Board of Assessors

Answers to Super Crossword



Woodstock Residents

The Annual Woodstock Town Meeting will be held on Monday, March 27, 2000 at the Woodstock School Multi-purpose room at 7:00 pm.

The town reports are now available at the Town Office. Please bring your copy to town meeting with you.

Woodstock Board of Selectmen

Caution Construction Zone: Prepare for Heavy Savings



Our newest store is under construction, but we're open and celebrating with huge savings! Get 20% off the famous fitting NB shoes (2A - 4E widths), apparel, accessories and more!

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